

Town Crier

50¢
Wilmington edition

36TH YEAR NO 40 (5)

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WILMINGTON, MASS, OCTOBER 2, 1991

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They're off!

Full of energy, walkers in the Wilmington Community Fund Walkathon stepped off on the annual walk, which began and ended at the Wilmington Common Sunday afternoon. In spite of beautiful fall weather, the walkathon had a smaller turnout than last year.

WHA seeks accounting of all authority's funds

by Arlene Surprenant
Housing Authority members on Tuesday asked for an accounting of all funds in various accounts and grants in the wake of a story last week claiming the Wilmington board was sitting on unused monies.

Executive Director Ella Belmore admitted not all of the original \$100,000 grant for the modernization of elderly units at Deming Way was spent in the last two years, primarily because of her extra workload with building new units and renovating the old. She said the original grant was reduced to \$40,000 by the State Executive Office of Communities and Development. That money was apparently set aside for the purpose of water proofing basements at a later date. WHA member Dan Gillis said his board held up the work because they felt perhaps the cellars should be filled in to prevent further water problems.

The whole money issue was raised by Michael Donovan, who made a motion to have an accounting of all housing authority funds.

Transfer of trucks to solve parking problem

Relief is in sight for the patrons of the Wilmington Post Office. Long plagued with a shortage of parking spaces, the post office will solve the parking problem with no construction.

On October 12, the postal service will move the point of origin for all Wilmington mail routes to the former regional facility on Washington Street in East Woburn. The move will free up the parking spaces in Wilmington now used by mail trucks and carriers' vehicles.

The regional facility has been relocated to North Reading.

On Wed., Oct. 16, the East Woburn postal facility will open as a "postal superstore." It is located near Bradlees at the Washington Street exit off Route 128, and can also be reached from Wilmington by West Street.

"I would like a rundown of every last penny we have," he said. Donovan pointed out if funds aren't spent they could be in jeopardy in this tight fiscal year and EOCD could recall them. Belmore explained, in many cases, the funds are just allocated by EOCD but aren't actually in the authority's hands. During the meeting there seemed to be some uncertainty over what other grants and administrative funds had been spent or had been awarded to the WHA.

While Donovan said the confusion over the funds and criticism leveled at his board "gravely concern me," Gillis brushed aside the criticism saying "I have found

no problem here." Newest member Al Meegan asked why the previous board let the funds stay intact and never questioned if they were spent.

"At that time the board knew what it was doing," said Belmore, adding the modernization account was audited on a quarterly basis.

Gillis expressed confidence in Belmore and said an investigation in to all accounts would only create more work for the director and her assistant.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't want to have anything to do with it," he said. Donovan's motion carried three to one with Gillis opposed. Joan Sadowski was not in attendance at the meeting.

Director tackles priority list items

by Arlene Surprenant
Three of the 21 items targeted on a priority list developed by housing authority Chairman Tom Siracusa

have already been tackled and seven more are being taken care of according to WHA Executive Director Ella Belmore.

At their last meeting, the board directed Belmore to address maintenance and other outstanding concerns brought to the attention of the authority. The list included several safety measures such as posting proper fire exit procedures and installing lights in the rear of the new building at Deming Way.

Belmore reported Tuesday night she is already addressing many of the high priority concerns. A letter has been sent to the State Executive Office of Communities and Development asking approval on some of the items, like the installation of a dumbwaiter, because there is money involved. One of the most obvious items addressed is a new bulletin board in the community building at Deming Way. In the future, the board will display news and other items of interest to the tenants from the Tenants Association and the housing authority.

Though one resident questioned a proposed stop sign outside her apartment by the exit from the new building, authority members said the sign was necessary for the safety of tenants trying to cross the street.

Belmore informed the board Deputy Fire Chief Dan Stewart had come to Deming Way to address the issue of fire alarms at the exits of the new building. She added Stewart plans to demonstrate the

proper use of fire extinguishers to any interested tenants in the near future.

Siracusa and other members commended Belmore for her promptness in responding to the concerns.

"It seems to me that's a pretty good start," he said.

School committee, union settle contract, RIF policy

by Arlene Surprenant
Representatives of the School Committee and the Wilmington Teachers Association reached tentative accord on the successor contract proposed in June and the Reduction in Force (RIF) language in the present contract with the help of former Superintendent Walter Pierce. Though he declined to discuss specifics, Supt. William Fay told this paper now that clarification has been made on the RIF policy, the next step is to resolve the litigation and end the arbitration resulting from teacher layoffs over the summer. That resolution is contingent on bringing the teachers back into the

system. "Sixteen teachers could be recovered. That would be very pleasing to me," Fay told the Town Crier adding "Dr. Pierce's presence proved to be very productive."

Pierce met with both sides at the end of last week to try to explain the RIF language. Pierce is the author of that policy. According to the superintendent, the WTA Executive Board met Monday and approved the tentative agreement. The School Committee is expected to discuss the agreement at its next meeting October 9.

In order for the new contract to go into effect for the next three

years, selectmen will have to vote next Monday to okay the state's teacher deferral plan, said Fay. The plan would defer payment of the teachers' last salary check from June until July and give the town extra funds in a tight budget year.

Without the selectmen's okay, the town manager will be forced to cut approximately \$600,000 from this year's budget, half of which will come from an already reduced school budget. Though the deferral would only be good for one year with the deferred salary being paid out of next year's budget, language in the plan allows legislators to extend it for another year.

Housing authority revives Houghton Road plans

by Arlene Surprenant
Previous plans by the Wilmington Housing Authority to build a home on property afforded them on Houghton Road were reactivated Tuesday night at the recommendation of Chairman Tom Siracusa.

Siracusa suggested the board investigate the possibility of taking funds set aside for an affordable home on Ohio Street and using them to pursue a single family home on Houghton Road. This home would be leased to a housing authority tenant.

The board originally was going to build a group home for autistic children on the Houghton Road site. Those plans fell through after much delay and discussions on the buildability of the site. The board next discussed the possibility of building a low cost home on site under the auspices of the non-profit Wilmington Community Development Corporation. There was some talk at the time about the legality of using the land for that purpose since town meeting specifically turned the town land to the WHA for the

group home.

Siracusa said, despite legal and other problems, he felt it was possible to build the home.

"I think it's achievable, I really do. If we fail, we've lost nothing," he said.

Siracusa told his board \$13,000 has already been paid to an architect for services related to the site and \$3,000 had been paid to engineer Erich Nitzsche to provide information on wetlands on site. On Tuesday, the board voted to pay another \$617 to the architect for breach of contract since the original contract was declared null and void when plans for the house fell through.

Siracusa said, in talking to the architect, he was assured though the site is "a tough piece of land to build a home on," it could be done. He explained a well would have to be dug since no town water has been brought to that site.

WHA members supported the idea, some with reservations. Michael Donovan noted bylaws may require going back to town meeting for an amended lease agreement with the town. Al Meegan asked that the home be made accessible to the handicapped. Dan Gillis suggested the board put up a pre-fabricated home to keep costs down.

Siracusa recommended taking the idea to Wilmington selectmen and town meeting. He said the only real change from the original proposal would be a reduction in the size of the home. The chairman also suggested a letter be sent to the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) explaining the change and asking that the funds be retained for this purpose.



Water stop

Snoopy stopped at the Wildwood School for a water stop, on his trek in the Community Fund Walkathon Sunday afternoon. Alice, Jim, and Jimmy Rourke gave the dog a drink. With the Rourkes was Daniel Murphy.

Proposals sought for Route 38 improvements

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Redevelopment Authority at their last meeting authorized their chairman Carl Backman to send off letters to five engineering consulting firms seeking requests for proposals for a conceptual plan for roadway improvements along the Route 38 corridor. The plan would cover Main Street from Middlesex Avenue to the Tewksbury town line.

The authority recently completed a study of the area and came up with a justification report for the urban systems project to improve safety and traffic conditions in the vicinity. The project previously

included four traffic lanes along Route 38. However, with the possibility of extensive right of way takings, the WRA is asking the five firms to come up with viable alternatives that would meet with the board of selectmen's approval.

In his letter Backman said "it is the intention of the authority to provide minimum guidelines and few restrictions for the submission of proposals in the hope that imaginative recommendations will be forthcoming."

The firms are being asked to submit their proposals to the WRA office by October 17 and include a complete scope of services and accompanying costs.

Once a conceptual plan is drawn up, it will be submitted for approval to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen then to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to be funded as an Urban Systems Project.

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Opening the
AIDS quilt

A weekend display of the AIDS quilt was far more than just an exhibit. In impressive opening ceremonies Friday morning, two teams of volunteers opened large assembled panels on the floor of the Wilmington High School gym, as the names of people who have died of AIDS were read. Students from the Wilmington schools were brought to the gym for assemblies.

Public Power Week exhibit

The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) will join more than 2,000 other publicly owned utilities throughout the United States in celebrating Public Power Week from October 6 through 12. This is the RMLD's fifth celebration, sponsored by the American Public Power Association, in as many years.

According to RMLD Public Power Week coordinators Maureen McHugh and Ann Marie Brennick, Public Power Week has become a successful means of educating RMLD customers and the general public about public power's mission and goals. Public Power Week focuses on utilities, like the RMLD, as a valuable community asset which contributes to the well being of local citizens through energy efficiency,

customer services, environmental protection, economic development and safety awareness.

As a locally owned public power utility, the RMLD will sponsor a number of activities to focus attention on the benefits of public power during the month of October. In addition, the RMLD will sponsor an art contest for fourth grade students in Reading, Wilmington and North Reading.

This year, the art contest will be a t-shirt painting design competition. The theme of the contest will include energy, energy conservation, electrical safety and/or public power in general.

The contest will begin during Public Power Week and will conclude at the end of October, the official end of Energy Awareness Month.

As in the past, the RMLD will present a display in each of the four communities. The display will spend one day in each community's Town Hall and will include energy conservation materials as well as historical information, equipment, and consumer information. A conservation kit will be distributed at each of the locations. The kit will include a draft dodger for plug covers and switchplates, and safety outlet plugs.

Information about RMLD programs, including the lease-a-light and adopt-a-light programs, will also be available as well as information about the MassSave energy audits. The schedule for Wilmington is set as Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to noon.

churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road; 508-658-2487; the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays, Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Wed., Oct. 2: 7:30 p.m., Quartet rehearsal.

Thurs., Oct. 3: Noon Holy Eucharist.

Sat., Oct. 5: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Planning Day, Chapman's.

Sun., Oct. 6: 8 a.m., Men's Fellowship; 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant Group; 10 a.m., Morning prayer, sermon: Mally Lloyd, Seminarian.

Mon., Oct. 7: 7:30 p.m., Pre-Advent Program: Visiting with Jesus - Dr. Connie Lohman, at the Chapel.

Tues., Oct. 8: 4 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Executive Committee meeting.

Thurs., Oct. 10: Noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sun., Oct. 13: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist sermon, the Rev. Tansy Chapman; 11 a.m., Seminarian Committee.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473.

Thurs., Oct. 3: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sat., Oct. 5: 8:15 a.m., the Bush League, Men's Life study.

Sun., Oct. 6: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, grades three through 12; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., Oct. 7: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Committee, Boy Scout Committee; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Oct. 8: 4 p.m., Cherub Choir

ages four through grade two; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education.

Wed., Oct. 9: 7 p.m., Cub Scouts, Den #3.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main Streets; 851-9411; the Rev. Paul Millin.

Sunday: 10 a.m., worship - communion, Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care available, fellowship after worship; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Orientation meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship;

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7 p.m., All boards and committees.

Wednesday: 2 p.m., Ladies Aid.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, pastor's assistant, 657-5224; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Oct. 6: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., family worship service and communion, infant and preschool care; 11 a.m., Children's Activity Time for grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Oct. 7: 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Rebecca-Sarah Circle; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Oct. 9: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Thurs., Oct. 10: 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Outreach Committee; 7:30 p.m., Rachel Circle, Miriam Circle, G.S. Troop.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thurs., Oct. 3: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion, grades seven through 12.

Fri., Oct. 4: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club, girls in grades one through seven, Stockade for boys in grades three through six.

Sat., Oct. 5: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Oct. 6: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective - "More Communication Keys for Your Marriage"; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through grade two; nursery care.

Wed., Oct. 9: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Main and South Streets; Jerry O. Cook, pastor.

Sunday school for all ages, 9 a.m.; no registration necessary. Worship at 10 a.m. The sanctuary is wheelchair accessible. The public is invited to all services.

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Brozyna to cater dinner in Arlington

Lorraine Brozyna, proprietor operator of "Catering by Mimi's Wilmington" will be catering for about 100 guests at the Harvest Moon dinner dance in Arlington October 18 at the Multiservice Senior Center, 27 Maple St. Arlington.

Lorraine, a long time resident of Wilmington, well known for her work with the elders and handicapped in Wilmington and Arlington as well. Her father and brother have volunteered their services for Councils on Aging and she herself has been for several years on Wilmington's Council on Aging Board and past chairman as well.

Besides her catering business she is still involved with the seniors and handicapped persons, helping whenever and wherever services are needed for them.

Lorraine Brozyna is the mother of four grown children and a grandmother of two beautiful grandchildren, all of Wilmington.

Radio and television personality Ron Robin will be the guest of honor and will MC the entertainment for the evening.

Dancing will be enjoyed until 11 p.m.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

ARE YOU APT TO BE AMT-ED?

The Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) was originally designed to catch rich people who were escaping taxes, but today many middle-income people are getting caught in the net if they have preference items like incentive stock options that trigger the special tax.

Under AMT rules, many items that ordinarily would be deductible are not. State and local taxes, unreimbursed medical expenses, even some mortgage interest are added back to income. In addition, the tax rate for the AMT has been raised from 21 percent to 24 percent.

Step number one is to consult with a tax professional who can help you determine if you are subject to the AMT, just on the edge, or have nothing to worry about.

It's not too late to reverse tax planning. Instead of accelerating deductions and deferring income to the next year - the normal pattern - the person subject to AMT may be better off to defer deductible expenses to the following year when they may be more worthwhile and declare as much income as possible to be taxed at a relatively low 24 percent.

However, each situation is different, which is a good reason for you to consult with the tax professionals at

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Affordable housing seminar Oct. 29

by Arlene Surprenant

Plans are moving forward to hold an affordable housing seminar in Wilmington. The seminar, which will be sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, will be held Tuesday, October 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Shawsheen school.

According to Ray Forest, chamber president, much of the evening will be devoted to a panel discussion on the need for more low income homes, how the lack of such housing affects local businesses, and different solutions proposed by Wilmington and nearby communities. Besides Forest, who will act as moderator, others serving on the panel are Carole Hamilton, head of the local housing partnership; Planning Director Lynn Duncan; Bob DiPalma of the Wilmington Community Development Corp.; Tom Siracusa of the Wilmington Housing Authority; the Rev. Michael Stotts, of the housing partnership; Carolyn Donovan of Shawmut Bank; Jim Kohr of First Eastern Mortgage Corp.; Sharon Kelley of Kelley and Kompany; Al Materas of Textron Defense Systems; and Jeannette and Jay Tighe of Shawsheen Commons. A question and answer period and refreshments will follow the panel

discussion.

"This will be a great opportunity. We'll be talking about affordable housing in a much broader and more generic way than normally thought of," said Forest adding that many residents still link the subject of low income housing with housing at Columbia Point.

"People don't understand it could be accessory apartments or even single homes," he explained.

The main purpose of the evening will be to inform people about the wide range of affordable homes in the Commonwealth today and to show the interrelationship between business and industry and the community. A secondary purpose will be to demonstrate "that we're all in this together," said Forest.

The seminar will be open to chamber members, their guests, and the general public.

Curious George turns 50

Tuesday was Curious George's birthday at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington. Kindergarten children from the afternoon class in A-7 with Mrs. Graham are shown with their story books about the mischievous monkey. Some of the children brought in their toy monkeys. From left, Eric Steeves, Daniel Siracusa, Brianna Roderick, Derrick Truira, Jonathan Gravalles, Andrew Berian, Stephanie Nix, Taylor Higgins and Dawn DeRosa.

Wilmington school news

West Intermediate School
Opening of school for the 1991-92 year went smoothly. The new sixth grade students have adjusted very quickly to the middle school.

Staff members new this year include Mr. Richard Cain, grade eight English; Mrs. Virginia Blodgett, computers; Mrs. Donna Killilea, special education aide; Mrs. Judith Palm, grade seven foreign language; Mr. William Peabody, grade eight social studies; Ms. Abigail Russell, grade seven social studies; Mr. Allen Stone has been transferred from grade seven social studies to a grade six teacher.

The annual open house will be held Thursday evening, October 3 from 7 to 9. More details to follow. The fall fundraiser will commence Friday, October 4 and will run for two weeks.

Parent Awareness Evening will be held October 10 in Wilmington High school library. This is a drug/alcohol awareness program geared toward educating parents to the problems teenagers are facing in today's society. The panel will be made up of the following individuals: Juvenile Officer Pat King, Dare rep. Officer James White, Peer Leadership Mr. Stod Melhado, Caspar rep Ms. Karen Buertens, and Prevention and Training Center rep. Ms. Lynn Ouderkirck.

During the Wednesday activity block, the West Intermediate will be offering a program run by Caspar. The Caspar Alcohol Education Program is nationally recognized as a pioneer in the development of effective prevention services for school age youth. This voluntary group will be supervised by Caspar staff and a classroom teacher.

The gates at the Boutwell School (Abundant Life) are only open to allow buses to pass through at the close of school. Passenger vehicles are not allowed to pass through the gate.

Students should not arrive at school before 7:40 a.m. each morning.

Our first P.A.C. meeting of the year will take place Thursday evening, October 10, 1991, beginning at 7 p.m.

Students in Mrs. Cox's social studies classes are learning the function of various map grid patterns by creating their own world maps. Learning to place land masses as accurately as possible on a grid allows students to understand the concepts or direction, distance, size and shape and how distortions can occur on flat maps. The concept of longitude and latitude becomes an important reality in executing their projects as the students work in pairs to accomplish their goal.

Interims

Interims will be hand carried home on October 4 and require parent signature. They are due back at the West Intermediate School Tuesday, October 8.

Woburn Street School

The Woburn Street School Pac touched off the school year with its first Pac meeting held Thursday

September 19. Attendance was overwhelming with many new faces. Elections for new Pac officers were held. This year's officers are co-chairpeople, Kathy O'Rourke and Maureen Taylor; secretary, Linda Zanni; treasurer AnnMarie Maleszyk; hospitality, Eileen Gilligan and publicity, Marilyn Gambardella. Welcome to all who attended the first meeting. Your continued participation and support is greatly appreciated. We are looking forward to an active and successful school year.

Fall is in the air and so is the Woburn Street School's 14th annual Pumpkin Fair which will be held Saturday, October 26 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Crafts, games, the moonwalk and raffles are only a few of the many exciting features this year's fair will offer. Volunteers are needed, if you wish to participate in any way, call Becky at 657-6079.

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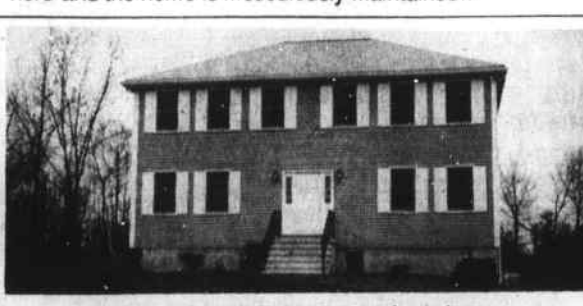
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frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The funeral march for incumbents began last weekend as the grassroots organization dubbed LIMITS collected over 10,000 signatures petitioning the Legislature for a ballot referendum to limit terms of state and federal officials.

LIMITS may find it has no boundaries as the anti-incumbency fever spreads, producing nightmarish results for old-fashioned pols. The LIMITS acronym stands for Let Incumbents Mosey Into The Sunset. As expected, organizers make no efforts to conceal their utter contempt for the political establishment and are elated by polling data showing 70 percent of Americans support initiatives capping terms and crippling entrenched incumbents.

Six municipal governments and three states have rejected professional politicians, with the state of Washington preparing a term limitations vote with national implications. There, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Tom Foley may have felt besieged personally as a quarter of a million registered voters petitioned for new rules that could depose the man a dozen or so heart beats away from the presidency. The Washington plan allows incumbents just one more term in office.

"Washington is throwing the bums out immediately, but our proposal is probably the least Draconian," said Dorothea Vitrac, LIMITS leader and a veteran at taking on the establishment. Vitrac's proposal caps Massachusetts state and federal officials at eight years, with a 12 year limit for the U.S. Senators.

The first obstacle is collecting 70,286 signatures by November 20. The high number comes at the heels of a blockbuster voter turnout in 1990, with the number of signatures needed for a ballot initiative equaling three percent of the votes cast in the race for governor.

If the past weekend was any indication they'll line up to sign. Organizers set up booths from the Liberty Tree to the Hanover Malls and voter sentiment likened what had already been seen elsewhere in the country. Men and women gladly affixed their signatures for limiting incumbency, which translates into limiting power.

In the midst of the assault, the political establishment is holding on for dear life. When confronted with 250,000 signatures and the inevitability of losing office in two years, Speaker Foley and his Washington State gang actually took the public to court, attempting to block the referendum from appearing on the ballot next month. But in an 8-1 ruling Washington's highest bench sided with democracy. In California, where term limitations recently passed, lawmakers also went whining to court in a fatal, last gasp. Should the courts rule in their favor it wouldn't matter a bit because they've already exposed themselves as frauds, as pathetic as their northern colleagues. The Washington and California political establishments include pariahs, who make the perfect case for castrating traditional incumbency.

Massachusetts lawmakers will be a little less obvious, opting instead for the coy, shrewd tactical approach. After collecting the requisite signatures the LIMITS initiative will have to survive the scrutiny of two consecutive constitutional conventions. The 200 state reps and senators will meet jointly with 50 votes needed each round.

Vitrac's concern is the quorum call, a weapon in the hand of lawmakers named Bulger and Flaherty. As an excuse that they never actually voted against the popular term limitations proposal, legislators can pull a no-show. But, Vitrac is ready for them.

With the same never-give-up demeanor that killed a prison site in her hometown of New Braintree, Vitrac will bring a public spotlight to bear on the upcoming constitutional conventions. "Fortunately, next year is an election year and we will educate the public on the constitutional convention and the need for peoples' reps and senators to be glued to their seats for that quorum."

The constitutional officers are not a problem. Governor Weld, Lt. Governor Cellucci, Treasurer Malone and Secretary of State Connolly have joined LIMITS as honorary co-chairmen.

Locally, Merrimack Valley legislators are jumping on Vitrac's bandwagon. Representatives Gary Coon (R - Andover), Larry Giordano (D - Methuen) and Brion Cangiamila (R - Billerica) will host a fundraiser for LIMITS this week in Danvers.

If LIMITS has a shortcoming it's an ironic lack of boldness. Like their counterparts in Washington they would have had little difficulty "throwing the bums out" immediately. Just as an "eight is enough" concept will undoubtedly pass, so too could a more bold initiative ousting incumbents in shorter time.

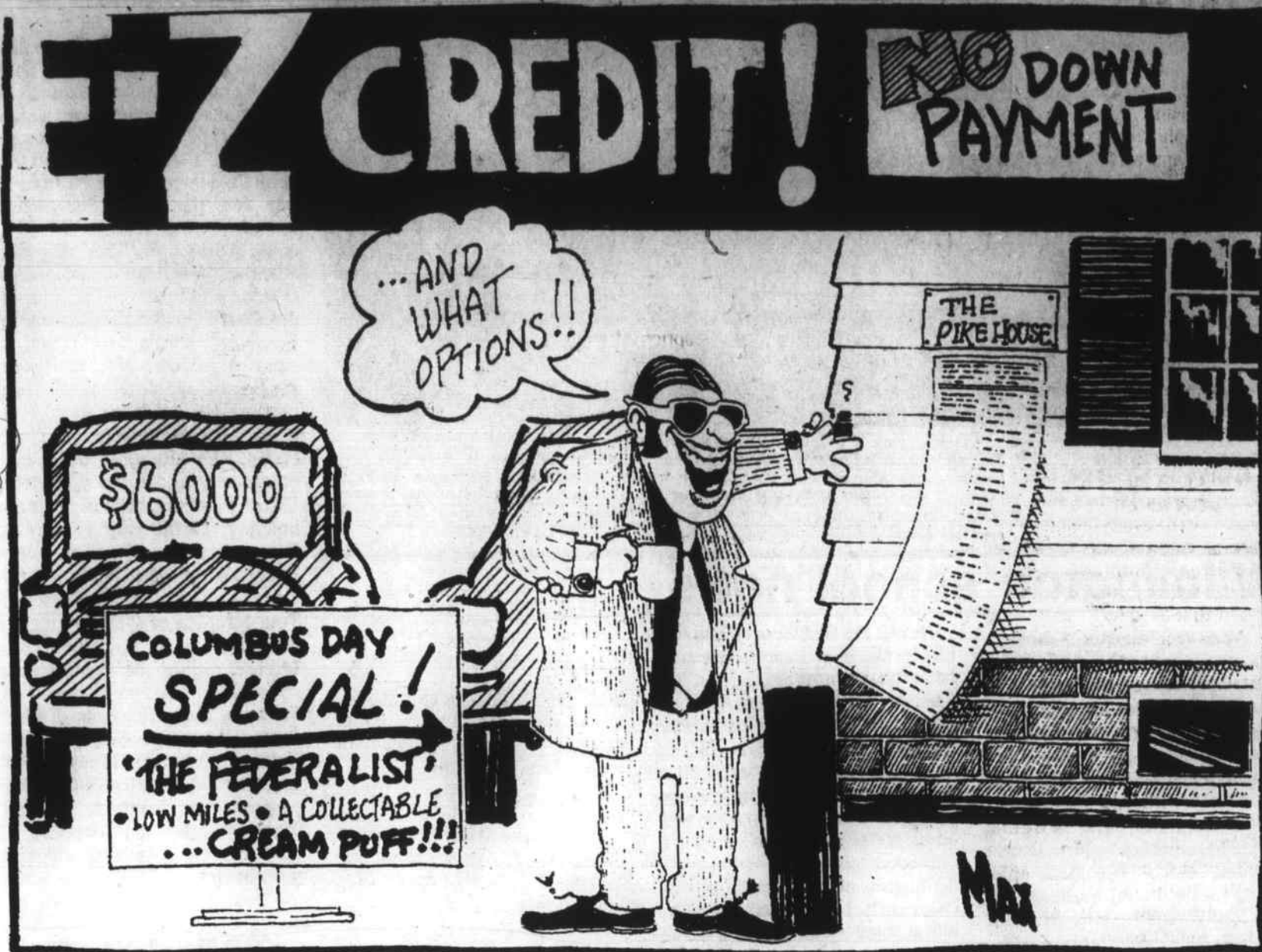
True, term limitations aren't the "be all, end all". But in the era of hefty congressional pay raises, Keating Five, BCCI, the S & Ls and the Rhode Island credit union scandals, it would be a tough argument to make that it's not a good time to clean house once and for all.

Vitrac is sailing toward another victory.

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer may be withheld upon request. Address letters to:

Town Crier
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, MA 01887

Opinion



letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As part of the B.B.C. Radio Gloucestershire group that visited Tewksbury recently, my wife and I feel that we would like to express our appreciation of the very warm and friendly greeting that we received from the citizens of Tewksbury in their various capacities. For us the visit was an unexpected bonus and it will remain an essential part of a tour that every one in our party thoroughly enjoyed. It was a pleasure to meet the real people of the town because as tourists we seem always to deal with those involved in the industry of tourism - not always an accurate reflection of those who make up the inhabitants of the town or even country.

Should you at any time visit Gloucester, England we should be pleased to see you again and perhaps have the opportunity to return the hospitality that we received.

Sincerely,
Frank and Jean May

Dear Larz:

It's been two days since I saw the Aids quilt display, yet the emotional effect of that visit lingers on. I didn't expect to be so moved.

Clearly, Aids victims far outnumber those who have actually died from the disease. Friends, lovers, families, communities, society; we are all victims, and shall never fully realize the dead ones' gift to humanity.

President Bush speaks passionately of the defense of his country. Can't he see that defending one's country entails more than making weapons of destruction?

That Wilmington residents turned out in great numbers attests to the caring and compassionate voice of our community.

Please, pass me the tissues.

Very truly yours,
Susan J. Veligor

Dear Larz:

In defense of Mr. Tom Camara. Mr. Tim Lynch has been unfair to Tom Camara, he owes him an apology.

We need more Tom Camaras to represent us at the town hall and to speak for the people of Tewksbury.

Many times you find him in the stores talking and listening to the people. Have you ever seen any other selectmen doing that? Mr. Camara has been running around, checking and making photocopies paying out of his pocket for them so that he can prove the truth.

It is not easy to investigate, every complaint that people bring to his attention. He is not a private investigator, he only submits the complaints to the selectmen and it is up to them to investigate people's complaints and determine the truth.

Mr. Lynch should be ashamed of himself for comparing Tom Camara to Joe McCarthy.

Rod Mirchev,
Tewksbury

Dear Larz:

It is too bad that your reporter did not take the time to do some proper research or speak with us before he wrote the dribble in his column. After spending five years and over \$75,000.00 dealing with "illegal" building inspectors and "incompetent" town officials, we do not need your wise cracking, smart aleck, so called "reported," taking his cheap shot at us.

It is too bad that he did not check information that was provided to your office over a year ago and more is available.

It is too bad that the building department, knowing full well that the original complaint was taken out in spite of the owners of the infamous "Tewksbury Haunted House," were intimidated by a threatening lawyer's letter. Because of incompetence the Careys were turned from the victims to the

accused.

It is too bad that some selectmen suffer from a large case of testicular deficiency.

It is too bad that honesty is no longer a good quality in a person, but a disease with which few people are afflicted with.

It is too bad that small businesses cannot help one another to survive in these very difficult times.

It is too bad that I won't be subscribing to your paper after all these years.

In conclusion:

John Carey and his wife Lois, and Lois Carey's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Drady have suffered severe mental and physical trauma brought on by the negligence of town officials and the conspiracy and collusion of Jane Slack with said officials to destroy the well being of the Carey and Drady families.

John Carey's reputation and respect in the community has been tainted and he has been literally put out of business and the right to support his family.

Lois Carey has been subject to the same with time lost from her job that jeopardizes her job security.

John Carey's reputation as a dependable and responsible business owner operator has been jeopardized by countless days spent in court and meetings with attorneys.

Jane Slack's written letters and conversations with town officials have portrayed the Careys as violent, ruthless and tax evading people whose standing in the neighborhood has been destroyed with slanderous and libelous statements.

The Careys financial stability has been destroyed by attorneys, town officials, town council prolonging this case that started over a faulty septic system, to the nightmare it has become.

The actions of both the court, the judges, town council, town officials, clerk of courts, magistrates seem to have gone far beyond the realm of a fair trial or justice.

And for your information, the judge feels as noted by his ruling, that due to the fact we do not own an outside building such as one of the now vacant or foreclosed upon "condos" and store paper work in our home instead of the front seat of the truck, we operate a business at home.

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This does not cover operating costs of \$.73 per mile for fuel, grease, oil, tires, repairs and maintenance, which does not include any major breakdown, tolls and income taxes.

So you tell me how one man with one truck can afford \$1000.00 minimum to \$1800.00 per month for an outside rental or ownership of a business condo to park a truck and keep the paperwork. This is why you see so many parked at people's homes.

Sincerely,
John J. Carey Jr.

25 years ago

The October 6, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Wilmington Republican evening to be held at Holiday Inn, Tewksbury promised to be one of the highlights of the campaign of the year.

Brad Morse was scheduled to introduce candidates Ron MacKenzie and Bob Gordon both running for State Rep; Ed Brooke, candidate for DA; Ellen Sampson, former mayor of Lowell; Governor Volpe and others. Libby Sanborn, Joseph Slater and Albert Kitchner were in charge of the reservations.

About 500 taxpayers who were dissatisfied with their tax appraisals were being heard by appointment with Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., who appraised the properties in town for the recent valuation. The tax equalization program had been underway since the previous winter.

Lucci's Market offered fresh, sliced coldcuts at 69 cents a

pound; pastrami at 79 cents a pound and a huge steak sale - cube, blade, sirloin, top round, face rump at 98 cents a pound.

Mrs. Sarah Surrette of Columbia Street was pictured on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Pictured with her was Father Edmund Croke and Mrs. Surrette's 91 year old "kid" sister.

Wilmington Music Center on Main Street was advertising a first year anniversary sale with 20 to 40 percent off guitars and drums and a free piano demonstration.

According to Nosey Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of West Street, James Donahue of Cypress St., and Marion Boylen, chairman of the board of health and an avid worker for the local Community Fund, were among those who spent summer vacation enjoying a trip to Ireland.

Elia's Market in North Wilmington offered a half gallon of milk for 45 cents; giant Fab, 59 cents and cranberry sauce, three cans for 39 cents.

Town Crier

Wilmington

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Educators praise school reform plan

by Arlene Surprenant

Educators across the Commonwealth are applauding a recently published report outlining a systemic approach to improving the quality of education in Massachusetts' public schools. The report, entitled "Every Child a Winner," was prepared by a small group of 15 businessmen to help reform the way education is managed and financed in the state. The group is known as the Massachusetts Business Alliance for Education (MBAE) and was formed in 1988 under Chairman John Rennie, co-founder of Pacer Systems Inc. in Billerica. Rennie is the author of most of the key recommendations in the report.

Last Wednesday, over 70 superintendents and school committee members from Massachusetts gathered in Danvers to learn first hand the components of the sweeping proposal and ongoing progress in putting the reform measures into effect.

Among the report's recommendation are setting up preschool programs with sliding scale tuitions; extending the school day or year up to 20 percent, primarily to improve the teaching workforce through professional development; equalizing school spending for all cities and towns; and requiring all communities to earmark some local funds for their schools. In addition, the report focuses on student achievement rather than on how the achievements are realized and on decentralizing educational management and increasing accountability.

To give the reform plan teeth, backers are currently lobbying legislators and hope to enact into law all or part of the proposal in early 1992.

S. Paul Reville, executive director of MBAE and a newly appointed member of the State Board of Education, told educators Wednesday the plan is meeting with a positive response.

"The reception to the proposal (so far) is extremely positive. We have really been bowled over," Reville said. At the same time he admitted in order for the plan to work there is a need for "broad popular support" from local citizens, politicians, and the business community.

Reville assured those present at last week's Massachusetts Association of School Committees' dinner the action plan "is not a hip-shooting, quick fix set of proposals." Rather, it's the result of over two years of research and consultation with various experts and practitioners both in and outside the state.

"We came together with the conviction public education is at a crossroads," Reville said. He added the alliance made the basic assumption that improving primary and secondary public schools is an "economic imperative" for the Commonwealth.

According to the report, the MBAE looked at three principal elements; creating a higher plane of student achievement to make

Key Recommendations of the Educational Reform Plan *

1. **Set State Goal:** New goals should be formed to be outcome oriented rather than process oriented; need target dates to achieve goals. Also attach rewards and penalties to school performance. Schools may be declared "educationally bankrupt" if they fail to perform and students allowed to transfer to other systems.

2. **Pre-school:** Provide all three and four-year-olds in the state with the option of attending a pre-school program to prevent drug, drop out problems later on.

3. **Extended time:** Extend school day and/or year by up to 20 percent to allow for professional development activities, additional academic work, and integration of social support services.

4. **School based management:** Decentralize educational management. Superintendents to act as chief executives and have final authority over all personnel appointments. Principals to act as general managers with central authority in hiring and firing teachers. School Committee to concentrate on policy and only hire or fire the superintendent.

5. **Improve teacher workforce:** Professional development funds mandated in each district at 2.5 percent of the overall salary budget; tenure laws to be changed to make it more practical to remove "incompetents."

6. **Commission on regulatory relief:** Establish such a commission to make regulations more results oriented. Emphasis to be on what is accomplished rather than how it is accomplished.

7. **Restructure State Education department:** Create two divisions in department: one responsible for certification compliance and measuring progress of school systems and a second to provide technical assistance to schools and systems.

8. **Change finance system:** Equalize educational financing between wealthy and poor communities. Earmark local funds for public education.

(*Plan to be implemented over a four year period)

Massachusetts students competitive with those in other nations; improving the operation of the system; and changing the structure of the finance system to guarantee overall funding for all public schools.

Many expect the biggest stumbling block to the alliance proposal will be the provision for local levies for schools. The estimated cost of the plan would be \$720 million per year. To help pay that cost, \$386 million would come from increases in local property taxes and \$334 million would come from local aid. To achieve a balance between state and local expenditures, the MBAE recommends a guaranteed tax ceiling of \$10 (per \$1,000 of equalized property valuation). The current average school tax is \$7.06. If a community cannot raise the necessary funds, the state would be called on to make up the difference.

"What it amounts to is earmarking funds for education," said Reville. He explained his group took a "radical" approach to the financial picture by first asking what services the schools should provide to each child then developing the cost factors. These factors have been developed into a foundation budget based on a functional model of a school system compiled with the help of school superintendents. In the 1990-91 school year, for instance, the foundation budget provides a \$5,000 per pupil cost for the

average school district and a \$6,000 per pupil cost for city districts with large concentrations of low income youngsters. Given the dismal fiscal picture in Massachusetts, alliance members feel a commitment should be made now but reforms may be phased in over a four year period.

"People want a victory, something to feel positive about. (However), there's no question there'll be resistance," said Reville.

Another unique approach taken by the MBAE is to decentralize school based management. For example, the report suggests building principals be the general managers with the primary role of hiring, firing, and transferring teachers. The superintendent would act as chief executive and have final authority over all appointments and firings within the system. In order for the school committee to concentrate on formulating policy, the committee's personnel responsibilities would be limited to hiring and firing the superintendent. Teachers are expected to have a "meaningful role" in school budget and policy

matters. To avoid conflicts of interest, neither committeemen nor the superintendent would be allowed to have close relatives working in the district.

The report recommends changing the tenure laws to make it easier to remove incompetent teachers. All dismissal decisions would be taken out of the hands of

the school committee and placed in the hands of the principal. All dismissal decisions would be reviewed only by a three person review board consisting of a local teacher, an appointed administrator, and a lay person with arbitration experience. Currently, said Reville, lawyers are studying alliance proposals to change the tenure laws.

Alliance members believe that teaching youngsters as early as three and four years old and involving parents as paraprofessionals would prevent drug, crime, and drop out problems in higher grades. Thus, a preschool component with priority given to disadvantaged children would be put into effect under the MBAE plan. Another key component is improving opportunities for teachers to grow in their field. The alliance proposes that professional development be mandated in each district at a rate of 2.5 percent of the overall salary budget and time for growth activities be provided during regular school hours. To provide that time, the MBAE suggests extending the school day or work year to allow high school teachers to concentrate on continued learning much as is done at the college level.

While those educators and committeemen in attendance at last week's dinner expressed some reservations about the report's funding mechanism and the public's view of the professional development component, most had praise for the overall plan. Patricia Carlson, supt./director of the North Shore Regional Vocational School, noted this was "a sincere and very honest attempt to make changes in a very flawed system." Carlson currently serves on one of the four sub-committees studying different aspects of the report.

Former Wilmington teacher Linda Hayes urged the alliance to find the resources to bring the reform plan to the public.

"People have come to expect their education is acceptable," she said, adding improvements are necessary and students and teachers have a right to expect more from the public school system.

"This, to me, is absolute salvation. It's the first time I've seen anything as comprehensive," said Wilmington Supt. William Fay. He added there wasn't one part of the plan he didn't support. When asked if legislators wouldn't dilute the plan to the point where it wouldn't be effective, Fay said that wouldn't happen because "the political clout of Massachusetts businessmen and industry is behind it."

Besides Fay, Dr. Shirley Callan, John DeMarco, and Phil Fenton were also present last Wednesday. All four backed a plan to hold an open forum on cable television in Wilmington to acquaint local residents with the alliance proposal "Every Child a Winner."

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Bar association sponsors essay contest

The Massachusetts Bar Association is sponsoring a statewide essay contest in celebration of the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. The contest, which is locally sponsored by the Middlesex County Bar Association is open to all students in grades nine through 12.

The essay topic is based on the hypothetical situation of the Commonwealth instituting a law mandating life imprisonment or

the death penalty for all persons, regardless of age, convicted of selling drugs. Entrants are asked to formulate their own views while following specific contest rules.

Entrants from Middlesex County must submit their essays by Nov. 4, 1991 to the Middlesex County Bar Association. County bar members will judge the essays, submitting the five best entries to the Mass. Bar Association for statewide judging. First, second and third

place state winners will be selected, and prizes of \$250, \$100 and \$75 respectively will be awarded. Five honorable mentions will receive plaques. Prizes will be awarded at an awards ceremony in Boston in January, 1992.

Copies of the essay contest question and rules may be obtained by calling the Massachusetts Bar Association's law related education department at (617) 542-3602.

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by Capt. Larz Neilson
Sixty years ago the Wilmington Water Department had a good beginning. A water pumping station was at Brown's Crossing, with a supply of good water. A water tower was on Kelly's Hill, southerly of Shawsheen Avenue. A water main on Middlesex Avenue connected the two.

There were three water commissioners, Alden N. Eames, a civil engineer, worked for the Boston Elevated; Caleb Harriman and Louis McMahon were well known businessmen. Town bonding had paid for the beginning of the system. Now it was up to the town to pay for water main extensions. There would be more than a few. It was decided the town meeting would appropriate the money as needed. The system worked well, until sometime after World War II.

Then there were many new homes, many of them on streets which had existed for years. There was a big demand for water mains, for more money. By the early 1950s the warrant for the annual town meeting would ask for many thousands of dollars in water main extensions, on streets previously constructed.

Herb Barrows chairman of the Finance Committee proposed that the town limit itself to \$30,000 each year for water main extensions. It was also proposed there be a Water Main Extension Committee to ensure that the decisions be fair.

One of the early members of that committee was Dr. Gaius Harmon, a Master of Public Health, who had been born in the parsonage for the Congregational Church, in Wilmington. He devised a program so that the results of extending water mains would (1) serve the most homes, (2) serve to protect the most property from fire, and (3) bring in the greatest revenue to the town. It worked well.

The publisher of the Town Crier was one of the persons who worked on that committee. When Dr. Harmon sought to retire this writer became, eventually, the chairman of that committee.

The demand for more water mains kept escalating. One year it reached \$90,000 — not in the inflated dollars of today, just the inflated dollars of Post World War II. It was more than the town could afford.

The committee talked it over. Someone, who it was the writer does not remember, suggested that the water mains be extended to those who were willing to pay for them.

In the next annual town meeting that proposal was made. The writer as chairman was the spokesman. The voters thought it was a good idea.

It was about this time that Avco started to build in Wilmington. There were plans for a large area to be set aside for a septic system.

Town Manager Joseph Courtney found out that the cost of having the town hook up to the MDC sewer had dropped. Both Wilmington and Burlington could become a part of that service, and at a more moderate cost.

Courtney investigated the proposed costs for sewer bed, etc., for Avco. That firm could save money by putting in a pumping station and a sewer main to the MDC at the Woburn line.

Avco agreed. A pumping station was located at a place where future sewer mains from Wilmington could join, and from there to Woburn a sewer main was constructed, down Woburn Street. Residents of that street in that area did not have to pay for anything except to connect to that sewer.

Burlington apparently did not find out. It did not join until much later. Then Burlington put sewer mains into the whole town. The

BEST LAND PROPOSITION OF THE DAY
OAKLAND PARK
at Silver Lake, Wilmington Station, on the B. & M.
LOWELL LINE
LOTS \$10 to \$35 Each
Worth \$100.
An advertisement of the Boston & Maine RR., dating from about 1910, selling houselots in Wilmington and Tewksbury, at prices of \$10 to \$35 each. Most of the lots were of a size suitable for camping. The land offered was from Silver Lake to the Shawsheen River, near Brown Street and Nichols Street.

Land: cheap!

An advertisement of the Boston & Maine RR., dating from about 1910, selling houselots in Wilmington and Tewksbury, at prices of \$10 to \$35 each. Most of the lots were of a size suitable for camping. The land offered was from Silver Lake to the Shawsheen River, near Brown Street and Nichols Street.

Because of the small size of the lots there was assistance to the owners, from the Federal Government when sewers were being constructed, a few years ago.

costs had increased significantly.

Wilmington thus became a part of the MDC sewer. Today the MDC is the MWRA, a much more costly business.

The Wilmington selectmen were impressed by the business of water mains by betterment. Next year it was voted to have sewer mains extended in the same manner. In essence it has been that way, ever since. The people who get the service are the people who pay for it.

The Water and Sewer Commissioners, each year submit articles for the town meeting for sewer mains to be constructed by the town. They are people who are very much alert to money sources which will not cost the town money. They are also aware of the costs of the MWRA, and are working to alleviate that cost.

For 40 years or more the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department has operated on its revenues. No money is appropriated by taxation for the Water & Sewer Department.

There are home owners and others who, in their thinking believe that the town should pay to install the connection between the home or business, and the sewer main. Those people will have a long, long wait, for there is no money in any such fund, and there is no fund.

Why do the commissioners have an article in the town warrant each year asking that the town authorize the construction of the proposed sewers?

It is simple. The town can always borrow the money, but a town meeting vote has to authorize it.

The money to pay off the bonds comes from the water and sewer revenues.

There are varying reasons why the cost of construction is higher in one part of town than in another.

Both the federal and the state governments are interested in supporting sewer costs, according to the laws which have been passed.

In the Silver Lake area of Wilmington and Tewksbury there are houselots which are too small. Back in the days before World War I speculators sold many houselots in that area, houselots which were no more than camp lots. During the depression of the 1930s people had to move into those camps which had been built. They tacked newspapers on the walls, to keep the heat inside.

Town water was eventually installed, but the houselots were too small for adequate sewer beds. The federal government has a program to assist such areas and the Silver Lake area in both Wilmington and Tewksbury has benefited from that program.

In the 1970's, the Water and

in which every town and city must take part.

Tighe has a water program that serves more than his Shawsheen Estates. The same can be said for his sewer program.

In his first discussion with the water commissioners Jay was told that he would have to install a water main from Aldrich Road to Hopkins Street, with some of the money he was getting from the state. It would be, if memory is correct a 10 inch main, and the cost would be about half a million dollars.

That water main will serve to also reinforce the water pressure in other streets of Shawsheen Avenue, in addition to the Shawsheen Estates area.

Tighe is also paying for sewer mains that will serve the town. The Shawsheen School will no longer be served by sewer beds. There are homes which will be getting sewer service on their streets without cost.

Thus, in one way or another, do some people benefit, and so does the town.

But other streets do not receive of the largesses of the state or the federal government. Homeowners find that they have to pay "betterments" depending on how much frontage their houselots have on the street, when a sewer main is installed.

Yes, it costs money, but look at it again. Anyone who has recently paid for a new septic system knows that sewer betterment charges are a tremendous bargain. It is a one time fee. Those homeowners will not be paying for water and sewer main installations on other streets, in the future.

menus

Wilmington schools Week of October 7 High School

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping milk/juice.

Tuesday: Steak-umm on a roll, peppers and cheese, optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Wednesday: "Mamma Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Pizza dog (Italian sausage, tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese on a sub roll), seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate choice is available in all schools daily.

Elementary and middle schools Week of October 7

Monday: Steak-umm on a roll, cheese, peppers, onion optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, midnight chocolate cake, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Hamburg melt, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chef's salad, pretzel, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: English muffin pizza, potato chips, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll with condiments, fries, puffs, or patties, corn niblets, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Juice, meatball sub-marine with tomato sauce, corn niblets, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, creamy mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot homemade roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), potato sticks, macaroni salad, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit cup, Italian style pizza, tomato with cheese, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Second choice lunch is available daily.

Shawsheen Tech Week of October 7 Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni), and milk.

Line II
Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Choice of one, hamburger with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise; Italian sausage sub with tomato sauce, peppers, onions and cheese; tuna salad in a pocket. Above served with milk.

Line III
Monday: American chop suey, green vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Oven crisp chicken, potato puffs, coleslaw, corn cobbets, hot buttered corn bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with

brown onion gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Menus are subject to change without notice.

Wilmington seniors

Week of October 7

Monday: Chilled juice, frankfurt, baked beans, seasoned green beans, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Browned beef over whipped potato with gravy, seasoned peas, dinner rolls with butter, apple and milk.

Thursday: Baked ham Hawaiian (ham with pineapple), parslid potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll and butter, banana and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

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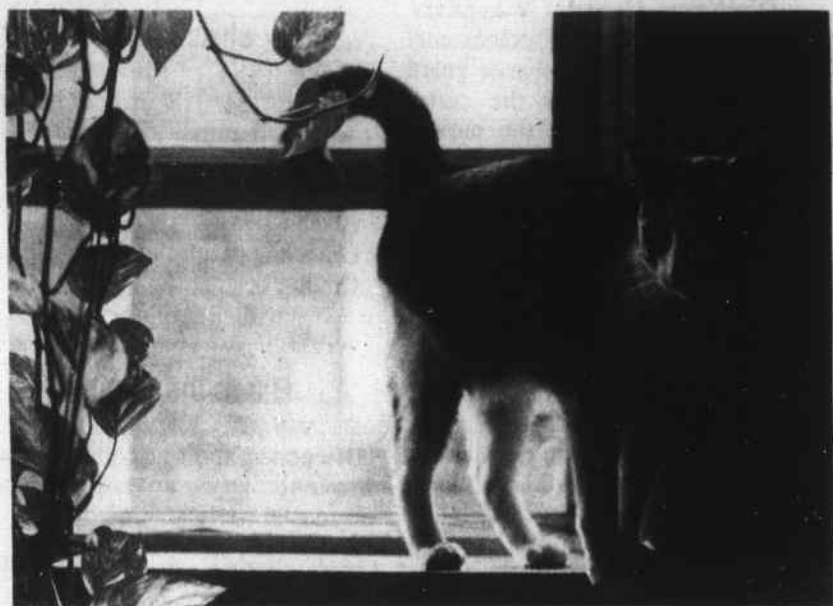


THE HOME FRONT 1991

HINTS FOR
HOMEOWNERS



Changing litter box becomes easier



PET SANITATION is easier now that Golden Cat Corporation has introduced Tidy Cat Tidy Scoop clumping litter—a new kind of cat box filler made especially for “scoopers”.

Changing the litter box is like changing baby diapers. It's not a fun job, but someone has to do it. Manufacturers like Golden Cat Corporation, the leading manufacturer of cat box filler (including Kitty Litter and Tidy Cat 3) thinks it has come up with a solution for cat owners that may be the hottest thing on the market since disposable diapers. It's called “clumping litter.”

Forms into a ball

Clumping litter is designed especially for “scoopers”—those cat owners who scoop between litter box changes to keep the box

fresher longer. While traditional litter is designed to absorb and deodorize, clumping litter, when exposed to moisture, actually forms itself into a ball around the offending waste. When the ball is removed from the box, the odor is gone. The rest of the filler remains fresh and ready for kitty-use again.

Several types of clumping litter have been available in some parts of the U.S. for two years or so. But they have their shortcomings, including less than optimal odor control, tracking of the product out of the box on little cat feet, and “mushing,” not “clumping”

in the presence of moisture.

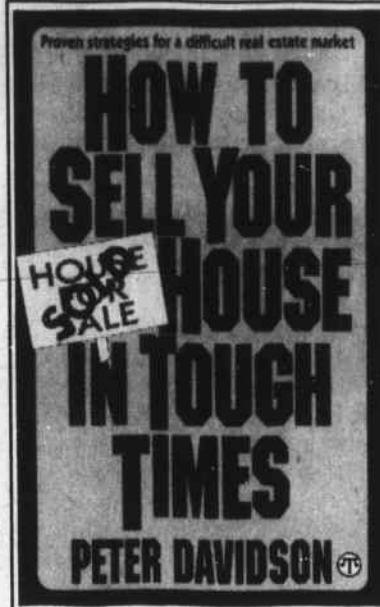
Golden Cat Corporation thinks it has built a better mousetrap by creating Tidy Cat “Tidy Scoop” clumping litter. But what do cat owners think? “Consu-

mer responses have been enthusiastic,” says Marvin Raymond, head of research and development at Golden Cat. “Our blend of clays helps control the odor and tracking.”

Special fragrances and deodorizers have been incorporated into Tidy Scoop for better odor control. What's more, it is safe for disposal into toilets on sewer (not septic) systems. In addition, Tidy Scoop will be available nationally in supermarkets. And, that spells consumer convenience.

Though the cost of clumping litter is initially higher than conventional cat box fillers, less litter will ultimately be used, so the cat owner may actually end up saving money.

Apartment dwellers and fastidious cat owners think clumping litter is the product to watch... and use. To scoop, or not to scoop? That is the question. To many cat owners, clumping litter just might be the answer. ‡



Tips On Selling Your Home In Tough Times

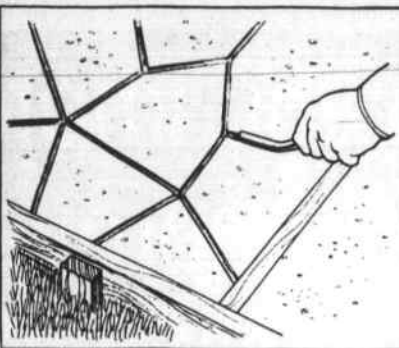
By avoiding the big mistake most people make—not getting your home ready for sale—you'll not only be able to get more money for it, you may even sell it faster.

This is just one of the numerous insights in the newly published paperback, *How To Sell Your House In Tough Times* (Perigee, \$9.95), that can give prospective sellers an edge, during this weak economic period. The book, by Peter Davidson, an active real estate broker and author of numerous business books, covers all the details a home owner needs to know from start to sale.

In the chapter on “Getting Your Home Ready For Sale,” Davidson reminds that dirty walls, leaky faucets, something you consider a small imperfection, will literally drive a prospective buyer away—to a home that doesn't require so much of this work.

The book also provides information on financial strategies for both the seller and buyer, appraisal tips and both advertising and promotional ideas. In addition, sample scripts for cold calls and follow up calls are provided. With or without the help of a realtor, *How To Sell Your House In Tough Times*, can be an invaluable resource for anyone planning to sell a home in a soft market.

Landscaping tips with patios and decks



According to the new book, *Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Landscaping*, an outdoor “room” such as a patio or deck is the perfect spring for home improvement project. They cost much less to build than an indoor room and barely disrupt the household during construction.

Here is how the editors suggest you compare the options in deciding between one of these projects:

- Outdoor rooms need to be about the same size as the largest indoor rooms. Measure your patio furniture and add enough room for pulling out chairs and walking around.
- Decks have a soft look and are more in accordance with a wooden house or a rustic setting. They do not reflect unwanted heat and light.
- Patios have a more permanent look and feel. And their reflected heat feels

great in the spring. Because of the wide variety of paving materials available, patios can complement any style of house and landscape. They do require level ground, though.

• The greatest advantage of decks is that, because they do not require level land, they can make a terrible terrain lovely and useful. Decks also can be built over old, cracked concrete without the expense or work of tearing it out. A good combination is a deck at the floor level of the house, with steps leading down to a patio in the garden.

• Either project will be enjoyed for weeks longer on both sides of summer if you build around a fire pit. Some fire pits can double as low tables in hot weather.

• Renters or those who want an instant outdoor room while forming their landscaping plans should consider building a portable deck. These units can be built in a day, moved from sun to shade with the season, and stored away for the winter. Later, they can be placed permanently.

• The wood of decks blends well with hot tubs, while the solid surface of a patio works better around most swimming pools, though there can be exceptions. Because of its formality, a patio best fits most ornamental pools or fountains. Decks easily expand to include sandboxes and play structures.

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Take a home inventory today

If your home burned to the ground today, would you be able to list all your possessions?

Chances are, you couldn't, unless you had a detailed record of all your household possessions.

A household inventory can help you in five ways:

*Determine the value of your property and your insurance requirements;

*Record the date and cost of major items;

*Record the date and cost of major items;

*Identify items lost or damaged;

*Speed up settlement of your insurance claim;

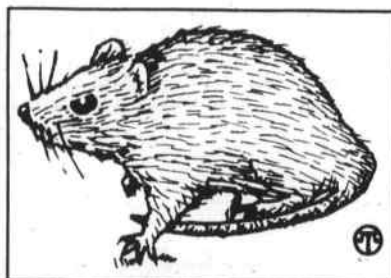
Verify losses for tax purposes.

After you experience a loss you must notify your agent or insurance company as soon as possible.

Next you are obligated to do what you can to prevent further loss and

• continued page 8

Unwanted House Guests Become Real Pests



•**Clean**—Keep landscaping trimmed, weeds pulled, wood piles stacked away from the house, and dead leaves removed. Inside, clean underneath appliances, in closets, and in corners of the attic. Keep all food sources, such as bird feed, in aluminum trash cans with a tight lid.

•**Close**—Seal openings around windows, gutters, attics, siding, and doors with wood, metal or caulking as appropriate. Place screens across attic vents. Inside, caulk cupboard and wall joints, and where plumbing enters the kitchen and bathrooms. Fix leaky faucets to remove the water source.

•**Control**—For rats and mice, use a combination of snap traps, pellets, bait bars and glue boards, placing

them close to walls, where rodents tend to run. The newest baits—such as Enforcer rat and mouse killers—contain anticoagulants that destroy rodents by impairing their blood clotting ability and are effective with Warfarin-resistant rats and mice. Roaches and other household insects make their homes near moisture, food sources or in cracks. Use several types of products: spray or dust for the attic and crawl spaces; liquids along baseboards; granules and bait in storage spaces; and contact sprays for direct bits.

For more information about evicting unwanted house guests, contact The HomeCare Council, c/o Enforcer Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1068, Cartersville, GA 30120.

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• Inventory

(continued from page 7)

prepare an inventory of damaged property.

Many insurance companies will ask you to submit a signed and sworn "proof of loss" statement. This statement details among other things, your estimated value of the damaged property.

How do you take an home inventory?

A room-by-room written inventory can be done easily with an inventory guide, listing the property, the purchase date and price. Also note serial numbers

from your television or other major appliances.

Photograph or video tapes are valuable backup to a written inventory. Note the date and room on the back of each photo. Including a dated magazine or newspaper also will establish the date on the video.

Keep your inventory or photos in a safe place away from home. Also keep a copy of your inventory at home for periodic updates.

For valuable items such as jewelry, antiques or other collectibles you should have the items appraised and file a copy of

the appraisal with the inventory.

Inventory guides are available from many insurance companies and agents. A free inventory guide is also available from the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents by sending a stamped, self-addressed number 10 envelope to PIA National, 400 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va 22314.

Take your home inventory right away. You'll sleep better and you may be surprised at what you will find in the back of that hall closet.

A rotary cutting blade does two jobs. The leading edge cuts, while the upturned rear edge lifts clippings and blows them out the discharge chute. For best cutting, blade speed is as important as sharpness.

A high blade creates a strong fan action that lifts and discharges clippings, so full throttle gives the best results.

When you use a grass bag the lawn mower works like a vacuum cleaner. It blows air through the bag which traps the clippings. To work well, the bag and mower deck must not be clogged with built up grass clippings and dirt.

Rotary mower hazards

Some hazards are common to all walk-behind rotary lawn mowers. About 90 percent of injuries with this type of mower are caused by one of two things:

1. Getting cut by the blade - the most frequent type of injury.
2. Getting hit by something thrown by the blade - the next most frequent injury.

Blade contact hazard

Keep a picture of the blade in mind at all times. A spinning blade can cut your hands or feet, break bones, or even amputate fingers and toes.

Blade contact happens most often when you accidentally put your hands or feet under the mower deck, or in the discharge opening. To help prevent contact with a spinning blade, many mowers use one of two devices:

RotoStop - It stops blade rotation, without stopping the engine when the handlebar control lever is released.

Flywheel break - It stops both the engine and blade when the handlebar control lever is released.

Never fasten the lever to the handlebar. You must hold the lever with your hands, so you can release it quickly if necessary.

Thrown objects hazards

The mower blade can throw small objects with great force. Thrown objects can cause injury or property damage.

Before you start the engine

To protect you, mowers have safety equipment that reduces the risk of injury from thrown objects. This equipment must be properly installed and in good condition.

Rotary mower hazards

Safety Shield - The shield hangs under the rear edge of the cutter deck, to protect your feet.

Discharge Guard - Whenever the grass bag or other attachments are removed, the discharge guard automatically closes the cutter deck. Never operate the mower with the guard propped open.

Slide-Discharge Adaptor - The adaptor is a bolt on chute that replaces the discharge guard and bag on right side discharge models. The discharge adaptor or discharge guard must be installed before operating these mowers.

A grass bag wears in normal use and will eventually need replacement. Objects picked up by the blade may be thrown through a worn or damaged bag. Replacement grass bags are available from authorized lawn mower dealers.

Gasoline engine hazards

Misuse of any gasoline powered equipment can cause fire, burns, or carbon monoxide poisoning. Although only about two percent of injuries are caused by fires, a fire can be very dangerous. Heed all safety messages given in the owner's manual.

Gasoline is extremely flammable, and gasoline vapor can explode. Use extreme care when handling gasoline.

The exhaust contains poisonous carbon monoxide. Take the mower outdoors before starting the engine.

The engine and exhaust system are very hot during and after operation. Let the engine cool before touching or storing the mower.

First, check your lawn...

Before you mow, always inspect your lawn, is there anything that could be picked up by the blade and thrown at you or a bystander, like stones or small branches? If so, take a few minutes now to clear them.

Send bystanders away before you mow, especially children!

...then check the mower
Make the "Pre-Operation Checks," as described in the owner's manual. These are the most common checks:

Blade
Grass bag or attachments
Cutting height

Blade Inspection

Disconnect the spark plug cap to prevent any possibility of accidental starting.

Turn the fuel valve off, then tilt the mower with the carburetor side up. This helps prevent fuel leakage, carburetor flooding and hard starting.

Wear heavy gloves to protect your hands from the blade.

Check the blade's cutting edge. A dull blade can be sharpened, but a blade that is worn out, bent, cracked, or damaged must be replaced.

Be sure the blade is not cracked or worn through at the base of its upturned rear edge - a piece could break off and be thrown from under the mower.

The blade bolt(s) must be tight. If you have any doubt, tighten with a torque wrench as described in the Owner's Manual - or have the bolt(s) tightened by a lawn mower dealer.

Sharpening and Replacement

Have the blade sharpened or replaced when it leaves grass bruised, torn, or grey looking. Grey grass will soon turn brown.

For blade sharpening or replacement, take your lawn mower to an authorized lawn mower dealer, or follow the Owner's Manual instructions.

Grass Bag and optional attachments

Be sure the grass bag, hard shell grass catcher, mulching kit, or side discharge chute, or adaptor is properly installed and in good condition. See the Owner's Manual for your mower's requirements.

When using a grass bag, make sure it is not clogged. To clean the bag, wash with a garden hose, and let it dry thoroughly - a wet grass bag will quickly clog.

Engine inspection

Check the fuel level, oil level, and air cleaner element as described in the Owner's Manual.

Pay special attention to the air cleaner. Grass grows well in dirt, but the same dirt can cause early engine failure if the filter leaks or is plugged.

Cutting height inspection

Adjust cutting height with the engine stopped. Set all four wheels at the same height - see the Owner's Manual for your mower's adjustment instructions.

Mowing

Use a lawn mower only for cutting grass or mulching, in open areas that are reasonably level.

Use a string trimmer or other gardening equipment in places where a lawn mower would be hard to handle.

How often to mow

During fast growth, most lawns need mowing at least once a week. The best grass height depends on the type of grass and the weather.

If you look closely, you'll see most grass has stems and leaves. If you cut off the leaves, you've scalped your lawn. Let the grass recover between mowings. Your mower will work better, and your lawn will look better.

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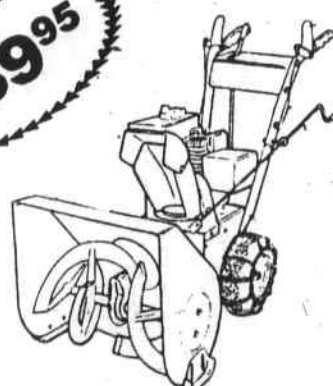
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Insulation recommendations can lower energy costs and protect the environment

Heating And Cooling Account For Up To 70% Of Home Energy Use

With the rapidly rising cost of energy, and the expectation that it will continue to climb during this decade, homeowners are more than ever looking for ways to reduce their utility bills.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 50% to 70% of the energy used in the average American home is for heating and cooling. Another 20% is for heating water. Everything else combined accounts for just 10% to 30% of utility bills.

So though it's important to turn off lights and appliances when not needed, the way to substantially reduce energy costs is to decrease the amount of energy used for heating and cooling.

The DOE states that most of the existing houses in the U.S. are not insulated to optimal, recommended levels, and that adding insulation may save enough money in reduced utility bills to pay for itself within a few years, and then continue to save the homeowner money as long as he or she lives in the home.

DOE Recommends Insulation R-Values

To guide owners of existing homes, and builders of new ones, the DOE has published updated R-value recommendations.

R-value is the measure of thermal resistance by which insulation is specified. "R" means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

The DOE recommendations divide the country into eight insulation zones, with specific R-value guidelines for ceilings, floors and exterior and crawlspace walls.

Homeowners can verify the precise recommendations for their specific area with their building materials dealer, insulation contractor, public utility or state energy office.

The DOE points out that insulation not only saves money, but also helps reduce the rate of depletion of our nation's limited energy resources. In addition, it can make a home more comfortable by maintaining a uniform temperature throughout the house.

Walls, ceilings and floors will be warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Fewer drafts mean the house



Manville's pocket guide shows DOE map, explains R-values.

will remain comfortable at lower thermostat settings.

Insulation also acts as a sound absorber, keeping noise levels down.

Insulation Can Offer Additional Benefits

Some states offer a tax credit for money spent on measures to reduce home energy use, including added insulation, weatherstripping and caulking, says the DOE.

In fact, many states are presently considering endorsing the 1989 "Model Energy Code," which has even stronger R-value recommendations than those of the DOE.

State energy offices can be a valuable resource for information, while local utility companies also often provide technical advice. Some even offer rebates or financing assistance.

A home energy audit will identify the amount of insulation already in place, any additional amount needed, and can recommend other improvements such as installing storm windows.

Insulation Priorities

The DOE considers the following to be the key insulation priorities:

Insulate the attic to the recommended level, including the attic door, or hatch cover.

Insulate under floors above unheated spaces, and around walls in the basement, crawl spaces and foundation, and on the edges of slabs on grade.

Consider exceeding recommended levels of insulation for exterior walls of existing houses, particularly when remodeling or re-siding, or for new houses.

R-Value Map Available

The recommended R-value map and chart are also available in color in the "Homeowner's Insulation Guide," published by Manville, the makers of gold fiber glass insulation.

This 16-page, illustrated pocket-size guide covers everything from how to determine if you need more insulation to how to install it.

It contains brief, simple instructions, with clear color sketches showing how to insulate new and existing attics, floors, crawl spaces, walls and the little spaces around windows and doors.

You can obtain a free copy of the guide, No. RIG-505, from your dealer, or by writing to Manville Inquiry Dept., 1601 Park Ave. West, Denver, CO 80216.

Temporary Storm Windows Easy With Staple Gun



For additional protection, you can make excellent temporary storm windows by covering them with clear plastic. Use 6-mil polyethylene and staple it around the outside of the window with an Arrow Model T55 Staple Gun Tacker. Double the plastic at the edges and drive the staple against the outer edge of the trim where the staples won't be noticed.

These easy-to-do-measures will make your home far more energy-efficient. You'll save significant amounts not only on your winter heating bills, but on summer air conditioning bills too. Your investment in materials will soon be paid back again and again.

For additional tool information, write to Arrow Fastener Company, Inc., 271 Mayhill Street, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.

Wall prep makes or breaks interior paint job

Ask people complaining about the wall cracks peeking through a new coat of interior paint and they'll probably confess to cutting corners in preparing the wall before they dug out the paint brush.

Good prep work is essential for a couple of reasons. First, dirt and grime on walls can bleed through your new paint. Second, paint alone can't hide cracks, dents and holes.

To get the best possible paint job, start by cleaning the walls well. Use a heavy-duty cleaner like Durabond TSP Wall Cleaner, a detergent that dulls the paint finish while removing grime, grease and oil to give you a clean, dull surface for better paint adhesion. Simply mix 1/4 cup of TSP in two gallons of warm water. Wearing rubber gloves, use a scrub brush or sponge and scour the walls from bottom to top. Then rinse with clean water. Repeat the process until all dirt is removed and the paint gloss is reduced.

For tough grease spots or other problem areas, sprinkle extra TSP powder on your brush or sponge, then scrub.

Cracks are particularly common in older plaster walls. Painting over them won't cover them for long. Instead, fill all cracks and repair all dents and holes before repainting. To repair small cracks and holes, select a quality light-weight spackling like DAP's Fast 'n' Final that won't crack or shrink and doesn't need to be sanded for unnoticeable interior repairs. First, clean away dust and loose paint. Use a paint scraper to widen the crack or hole slightly. Apply spackling with a putty knife or similar tool. Smooth it into opening. If a textured sand finish is desired, mix spackling with clean sand before making the repair.

To fill large holes in walls and ceilings, you need to provide backup support for spackling. This gives the spackling something to adhere to so that the hole can be filled.

You can make backup supports from strips of wood cut two inches longer than the hole. To help position the wood strips inside the hole, drive a nail into the strip making the nail a handle. Apply a construction adhesive like DAP 2000 to both ends of the strip and insert it into the hole. Pull it tight against the back of the hole's edges using the nail as a handle and allow it to dry. Once the adhesive is dry, you can remove the nail. The number and size of strips you need will vary with the size of the hole.

Next, using a putty knife, apply the spackling. If possible, use a putty knife larger than the hole to eliminate ridges. Most applications do not require sanding. After the spackling is dry and hard (about one hour), sand it smooth. Apply a prime coat of paint to the repair before applying the final coat.

For a free "Home Improvement Guide on Wood, Window & Wall Repair," call (800) 543-3840.

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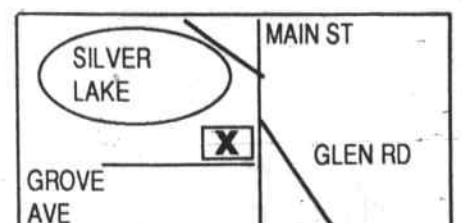
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Hope For The D-I-Y Doubter

You've got a list of home improvement projects but you just can't seem to get started. After all, who really knows what they're getting into when they start a home improvement project. What if you don't have all the tools you'll need, what if you don't understand the instructions?

What if there was a 10 minute video that demonstrated how to do the project, listed all the tools and materials required and came with an insert that listed all the steps? Several major manufacturers believe that you will attempt that project if you have all the facts and have added a Watch... Read... Do... video to their product line.

The Watch... Read... Do... series is the latest how-to video collection available. These how-to videos differentiate themselves from their competitors in three ways: 1) their length, each video is approximately 10 minutes long; 2) their specificity; each video is sponsored by a different man-

ufacturer and features their specific product and; 3) their format. Each video is divided into phases. You simply watch the phase, read the video insert which again outlines the steps in that phase and then do that part of the project. And of course, watch and re-watch a particular phase until you totally understand it.

The projects these videos feature includes: "Success with Shutters!" (Installing Window Treatments for the 90's), "Put Up Tileboard Panels!" (Installing Water-Resistant Panels and Tub Shelf Corners), "Unfinished Cabinets!" (Cabinet Installation Made Easy), "Install Floor Tile, It's Easy!", "Learn How to Paint Like a Pro!" (Interior Painting Made Easy), "Paint Your House Like a Pro!" (Exterior Painting Made Easy), "Gutters Made Easy!" (Do-It-Yourself and Save), "Enjoy the Quiet Fan!" (Fans Installation Made Easy), "Install New Locks!" (Lockset and Deadlock Made Easy), "Open a New Door to Quality!" (How to Install Storm

Door), "Organize Your Closets!" (Storage Space Organization Made Easy), "Stick to It!" (Using Caulk and Adhesives in Common Household Projects), "Install Insulation!" "Mouldings For Your Home" (Selection and Installation Made Easy), "Surround Your Bath!" (Tub Surround Installation Made Easy), "Tile/Brick/Stone Installation" Commercial Installation, "Do a Disposer!" (Disposer Installation Made Easy), "Great Bathrooms Are Easy!" (How to install a Tub or Shower Door), "Great Faucets Are Easy!" (How to install Kitchen and Bath Faucets) and "Open Up a New Dimension With a Skylight!" (Selection and Installation). Although a variety of installations are demonstrated in the series, each video contains the same easy to follow format and "let's get to it" style. For a complete listing of the manufacturers and products demonstrated in the Watch... Read... Do... series, call The Erin Group at 800-368-8910 or write The Erin Group, 545 No. Mountain Ave., Suite 202, Upland, CA 91786.

Beautiful and practical, hardwood kitchen cabinets create lasting values

How much time do you spend in the kitchen when it isn't mealtime?

Think about it.... Is your kitchen a place for entertaining, doing homework, leaving messages, paying bills and just plain catching up after a busy day?

Increasingly, the kitchen is becoming a center of family life...the heart of the home. With Americans spending as much as five hours a day there, the kitchen should feel warm, comfortable and inviting.

More than anything else, hardwood cabinets will create that natural feeling, and make your kitchen a distinctive original.

Kitchen remodeling is one of the most important investments you'll ever make. Test your cabinet IQ with this quiz from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

Questions

- 1) What percentage of newly remodeled kitchens feature hardwood cabinets? A) 20 percent B) 50 percent C) 70 percent.
- 2) All things being equal, which room influences a potential home buyer more than any other?
- 3) Which hardwood is this country's most popular kitchen cabinet wood?
- 4) It's easy to repair dents and scratches in a solid hardwood cabinet door. True or false?
- 5) How much of your kitchen remodeling investment can you expect to recover when you sell your home?

Answers

- 1) C. Seventy percent of U.S. homeowners choose hardwoods such as oak, maple, cherry, alder and pecan for their newly remodeled kitchens.
- 2) The kitchen. When you improve your kitchen with cabinets made of solid hardwood, you enhance your home's major selling point. What's more, hardwood cabinets will have a classic appeal long after today's fads become yesterday's dated looks.
- 3) Oak. The most abundant hardwood in the United States, oak is far and away the most popular cabinet hardwood.
- 4) True. Since solid hardwood doors are 100 percent natural wood, minor damage can be touched up easily. Unlike other types of construction, "solid" means that no composite or synthetic material has been used. It also means that your cabinetry will be easy to keep clean.

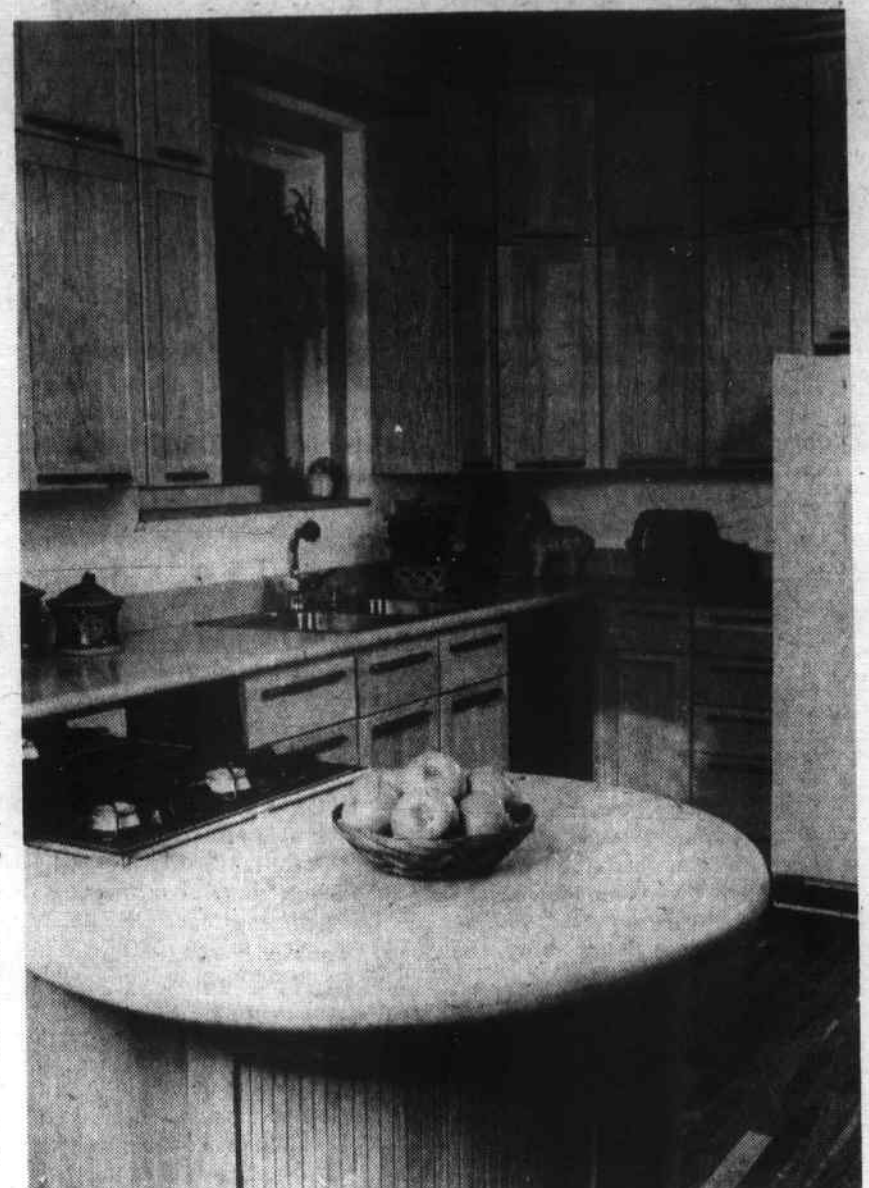


Bits of teak wood more than 2,000 years old have been found in Indian caves.

To be sure, look for the solid hardwood symbol or hang tags from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association. They are your assurance that the cabinet doors, drawer fronts and face frames are made of solid hardwood.

5) Real estate experts estimate that at

least 80 percent of your kitchen remodeling costs can be recovered when you sell your home. This is especially true when you improve your kitchen with hardwood cabinetry, innovative storage, updated appliances and efficient work areas.



SOLID HARDWOODS not only add warmth and comfort to your kitchen, they can increase your home's resale value as well.

Modify Your Mood: Enhance The Lighting In Your Home



dimmer. This controls the amount of electricity fed to a bulb. When turned up to full intensity, it can create a sunny and cheerful feeling. Lowered, the switch helps bring a sensation of cozy comfort and quiet relaxation. It can be a traditional "on-off" rocker switch, or a rotating knob that can be attached to existing light fixtures, and sells for about \$3.

Track System

Another popular style of mood and

decor lighting is the ceiling-mounted track system. Kits typically contain four feet of track and two or three "heads," or lamps, in a variety of styles, colors and finishes. The heads rotate a full 360 degrees horizontally, and 90 degrees vertically, for unusual versatility of effect. Track systems are ideal for highlighting pictures.

"Tracklighting is the most versatile and easily installed form of home lighting," said Lynn Lemon of The Home Depot. The track system can accent a specific part of a room and is ideal for highlighting pictures. Diana Crumpler adjusts track lighting which replaces the dome lighting standard in most hallways.

Moods come and go, but recent research confirms that when a good one

stays, beautiful weather has usually been a part of the forecast.

"While the weather has a mind of its own, you can create a sunrise or sunset in your home just by making a few easy adjustments to some very common fixtures: your lights," said Lynn Lemon, a lighting expert at The Home Depot.

The ideal illumination is natural light coming through windows, skylights and big patio doors. But if budget restrictions won't allow structural remodeling, try modifying your lights to get the very same benefits.

The Dimmer

The Home Depot lighting experts say one of the most effective mood enhancers is the rheostat, also called a

Tracks can be joined end-to-end in a series for large rooms, and each individual track can be controlled by a separate dimmer switch. Most tracks can be joined to one another at right angles, thus allowing an extended number of them to light up two, or even three walls of a room without a break in the pleasing continuity of the installation's lines. And, if a particular need calls for it, track lighting can even be mounted vertically on a wall. Kits start at about \$25.

The Can

The can, in which a bulb is recessed into the ceiling, is another popular "designer" light. Frequently called "down lights," many can be pivoted to point in any direction for general illumination or, like the track heads, at various angles to highlight a particular object or area of a room.

Recessed lighting is more adaptable to different room decor "periods" than the track system. It is inconspicuous and thus doesn't call attention to itself. These lights cost less than \$12 per head, yet can do as much for a room as new carpeting.

Getting Ready For The Storms

Winter storms are on the way, and with them, perhaps, some stormy moods over those high winter heating bills. You can't stop a cold front, but sunnier financial skies can be forecast for the home front when you save energy with storm windows.

"Insulating windows" is really a better name for storm windows, because insulating is what they do. A good storm window fits over the entire frame of your existing structural window and adds a second pane of glass between the inside and outside, with an insulating dead air space in the middle. Heat conduction is reduced by as much as half, especially if the main window is an old single-glazed unit. Air leakage around the perimeter of the old window is also reduced.

There are other benefits, too. Storm windows will reduce the

amount of outside noise that gets inside. They will also help protect your existing windows from the ravages of wind and water, thereby reducing painting and maintenance costs.

Custom fit to match the exact measurements of your existing windows, aluminum-framed storm windows offer the additional advantage of durability. The precision-machined metal won't warp or rot, and the finish won't fade, flake or chip as in the case of other materials.

If your old primary windows are in relatively good shape, adding durable aluminum storm windows is an economical investment that will pay for itself through lower energy bills in a surprisingly short time.

For more information, write to the Aluminum Extruders Council, 1000 No. Rand Road, 214, Wauconda, IL 60084.

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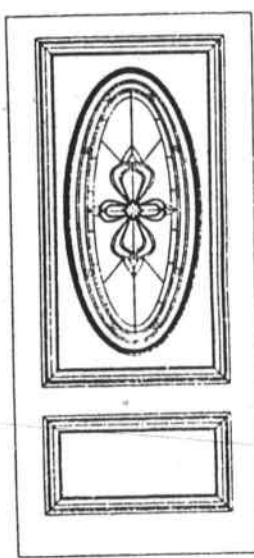
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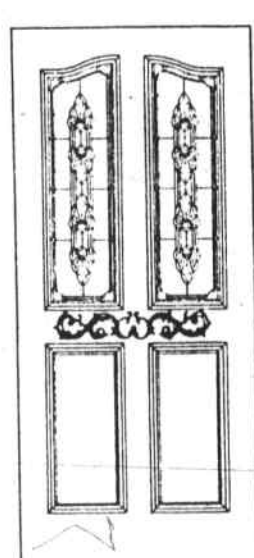


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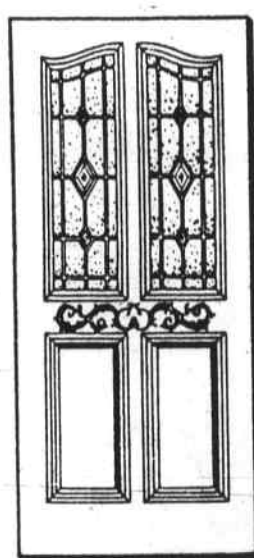


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Featuring
1 1/4" panels



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Coming events

Wed., Oct. 2: 10 a.m., meeting of Wil. Senior Fair workers at the Senior Center.

Wed., Oct. 2 Early dismissal for Wil. schools; high school at 10:30 a.m.; middle schools 11.

Wed., Oct. 2: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Classes in conversational Italian begin at Billerica Town Hall. Call (617) 272-2836.

Weds. Oct. 2, 16: People Helping People, 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 756-2634.

Thurs., Oct. 3: Lawrence Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in Bank of New England, 84 Main St., Andover.

Thurs., Oct. 3: Six week preschool story hour program begins at Patten Lib, Tewks. Call 851-6071.

Thurs., Oct. 3: 7:30 p.m., at Bull Plant, 300 Concord Rd., Billerica. Amateur Radio class begins. Call (508) 851-2886.

Fri., Oct. 4: Wil. Youth Soccer Dance, K of C Hall, Call 657-4159.

Oct. 5 and 6: Right to Life Weekend at St. Thomas Church. Call 658-7639.

Sat., Oct. 5: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard Sale at Tewks. Congregational Church, East Street. Table space available. Call 657-7185.

Sat., Oct. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. V.F.W. Auxiliary craft fair/flea market at the post headquarters, St. Mary's Road. Call 667-6897.

Sun., Oct. 6: 1-4 p.m. Quilt round-up at Harnden Tavern, Rte. 62, North Wilmington. Bring your grandmother's pre-1950 quilt.

Sun., Oct. 6: noon to 5 p.m. at Boarding House Park, 40 French St., Lowell. Lowell Musicians Assoc third Music Festival. Public invited free of charge.

Tues., Oct. 8: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at K of C Hall, Wil. Aim Craft Fair and fourth anniversary celebration. Public invited.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7 p.m., North Street School Tewks. Pac meets.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Alzheimer's support group at Tewks. Senior Center. All those interested are invited.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7 to 9 p.m., Learn to Manage Back Pain at 66B Concord St., Wil. Call (508) 657-7701.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Neighbors and Newcomers meet at St. William's middle building.

Wed., Oct. 9: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Heath Brook School PAC meets in the school library.

Wed., Oct. 9: 7:30 p.m., Tewks./Bill. La Leche League meets. Call 851-0183.

Thurs., Oct. 10: 7:30, Parent Awareness Evening at WHS cafeteria.

Fri., Oct. 11: Tewks. seniors mystery trip. Call 851-5949.

Fri., Oct. 11: 8 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall, Wil. Halloween Scholarship Dance in memory of Eric Cornish. Call 658-3449.

Fri., Oct. 11: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Wil. Sons of Italy pizza party. Music by Golden Hippo.

Fri., Oct. 11: 8:00 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Sat., Oct. 12: Noon to 10 p.m., Oktoberfest at Shriner's Temple, Fordham Road, Wil. Public invited.

Sat., Oct. 12: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks.

Oct. 14 and 16: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR classes at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call 617 756-2220.

Oct. 4: Ronin Police Equip Co. Walking Stick/Walking Safe self defense course. Call 667-5591.

Tues., Oct. 15: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Shawsheen School Pac meets in the school cafeteria.

Wed., Oct. 16: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Flu shots at Wil. Senior Center.

Wed., Oct. 16: 4 to 8 p.m., Flu shots at Wil. Town Hall.

Fri., Oct. 18: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Seniors craft fair at Buzzell Seniors Center.

Fri., Oct. 18: 9 p.m. Comedy night at Sons of Italy Hall. \$7 benefit for Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities. For tickets, call 657193.

Sat., Oct. 19: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kid's Fair at Lowell YMCA, 35 YMCA Drive., Lowell. Call 454-7825.

Sat., Oct. 19: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Seniors craft fair at the senior center, 175 Chandler St.

Sat., Oct. 19: Cake cutting at noon in honor of Wil. Recycling's second anniversary. Public invited.

Sat., Oct. 19: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 316 bottle and can drive at Wil. UMethodist Church. Call 657-8227 for pickup or drop cans and bottles at the Church parking lot.

Thurs., Oct. 24: 7 p.m., Wil. Garden Club hosts silver tea at Wil. Woods. Call 657-7340.

Sat., Oct. 26: 7 p.m., at W. Elementary School, Beacon St., Andover, Michael Kelly Blanchard in concert. Call (508) 658-8881.

Sat., Oct. 26: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Pumpkin Fair at Wildwood School, Wil. Call 657-6079.

Tues., Oct. 29: 9:30 a.m., crime prevention seminar by Sen. McGovern at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Wed., Oct. 30: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Flu clinic, Buzzell Senior Ctr, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 2: Tewks. Shawsheen School Craft Fair.

Sat., Nov. 2: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen Elementary Harvest Craft Fair. Call 657-5169.



Alycia's designers

Alycia's of Andover design team (shown above) is presenting "The Possible Dream," which will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in Cummock Hall, on the ULowell campus. The presentation is a play to benefit children's AIDS research. Over 50 door prizes will be drawn, and there are free gifts for everyone. Special guest stars include Regina Sherer from the Platters, Mark Sawyer of WLLH, and many other familiar faces. Stop by Alycia's of Andover on Main Street, Tewksbury, or call 858-0023 for tickets.

Video production classes

Wilmington Community Television (WCTV) is offering fall video production training classes for all ages.

WCTV is offering an after school class for Wilmington High School students from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays in October.

A Thursday evening class from 6:30 to 8 is almost full, so sign up for this course as soon as possible. The class is scheduled for October 3, 10, 17, 24 and November 7 and 14.

Keep busy while the kids are in school. WCTV is offering a first ever Tuesday morning class for all ages. The hours are 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through October. Sign up with a friend.

WCTV Production Technician Brian Moriarty is offering a Saturday morning class throughout October from 9 to 11 a.m.

Canal walk Oct. 5

The Middlesex Canal Association and the Appalachian Mountain Club are jointly sponsoring a walk along the route of the old Middlesex Canal in Billerica and Chelmsford on Saturday October 5, 1991. The public is invited to join the walk which will start at 2 p.m. from the parking area on Faulkner Street in North Billerica across from the old Talbot Mills building and a few hundred yards southwest of the dam on the Concord River.

After viewing the site of the famous floating towpath which crossed the Concord River above the mill dam, the walk will follow the route of the canal for

approximately 2.5 miles northward along Lowell Street and Canal Street to River Neck Road in Chelmsford. Remnants of the canal and the sites of locks will be pointed out.

If there is interest and time permits, there will be an opportunity to go by cars to see the old toll house now in Chelmsford Center and to follow portions of the canal route in Middlesex Village, now a part of Lowell.

If there is rain on Saturday, the walk will be postponed to the following day. For more information call (508) 251-4971 or (617) 729-2557.

AIM celebrates four years

by Arlene Surprenant
Four years ago the first meeting of Access is Mandatory (AIM) was held. That meeting was attended by a few Wilmington residents with high expectations and a desire to create a place where disabled citizens could gather and socialize while their caregivers took a rest for a few hours.

AIM has grown, since then, into an effective group of 75 people, both young and old, disabled and able bodied, who meet each Tuesday to share similar interests.

Next Tuesday the members of AIM will be celebrating their fourth anniversary at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall on Middlesex Avenue. As they've done in previous years, the group will be holding a Crafts Fair featuring tables overflowing with handmade crocheted and knitted items, plants, baked goods, and "white elephant" treasures. In addition, members will be selling 1992 Entertainment and Boston books to help fund the Jimmy Lubanski Memorial Scholarship Fund. Profits from this fund go to

scholarship aid for deserving disabled students or students of handicapped parents. Profits from other items from the fair will benefit AIM.

The highlight of the celebration will be the distribution of special plaques to the Knights of Columbus and the Fourth of July Committee in recognition of their generosity in allowing AIM to meet in both these buildings.

AIM founder and coordinator Judy DiPalma told the Town Crier her group expects a large turnout this year, especially since they are extending the fair hours to 3:30 p.m. in hopes students, teachers, and local officials will take the time to drop by along with the general public. The celebration will begin at 9:30 a.m. DiPalma also extended an invitation to local disabled citizens to join AIM each week for fun and fellowship.

"I just want people to realize there's a place they can come to to feel comfortable and get together with friends; there's a place where anyone can come one day a week," said DiPalma.

WCTV cable schedule

Channel 30

Thurs., Oct. 3: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service of Sept. 29; 7:30 p.m., A Look Back: at "WCTV Week"

Fri., Oct. 4: 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting.

Sun., Oct. 6: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church Service.

Mon., Oct. 7: 5:30 The Truth Will Set You Free; 6 p.m., Everyone's Channel; 8 p.m., Fire Prevention.

Tues., Oct. 8: 6 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting (R); 8 p.m., The Harnden Tavern.

Wed., Oct. 9: 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV Live!; 6:30 p.m., Everyone's Channel; 7:30 p.m., Habitat for Humanity.

Thurs., Oct. 10: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service of Sept. 29; 7:30 p.m., Fire prevention.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for updates and community information.

Channel 52

Thurs., Oct. 3: 7:30 p.m., WCTV Week preview: P.A.C. Reps; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of Sept. 28.

Fri., Oct. 4: 6 p.m., Aids Memorial quilt.

Mon., Oct. 7: WHS fall graduation ceremony.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7 p.m., Aids memorial quilt; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of Oct. 6.

Wed., Oct. 9: 7 p.m., "Dinosaurs and Fossils" at Wildwood School; 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting, live.

Thurs., Oct. 10: 2 and 10 p.m., School Committee meeting of Oct. 9; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for further updates and community information.

Channel 56

Mon., Oct. 7: 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.

Tues., Oct. 8: 2 and 8 p.m., Selectmen meeting of Oct. 7.

Wed., Oct. 9: 7 p.m., Northeast Interceptor sewer project public meeting.

Care center expands hours

Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center, a Mediplex Facility recognizing the changing needs of families, has expanded its regular week day services to weekend hours. "With this change, we are now able to offer the complete services formerly available only during regular week day hours. We have a strong reputation for quality nursing care and hospitality and wanted to offer those same services to residents, their families, and the community," said Kathleen Dugan, admissions coordinator for Wilmington Woods.

The weekend coordinator will conduct facility tours, and offer personal services and attention to

the families and the residents. "We recognize that for many families, weekends are the best time for them to visit Wilmington Woods. The weekend coordinator is a resource for families - someone who can answer questions, facilitate requests, and generally offer assistance," said Dugan. Most family members work during the week and have difficulty in scheduling visits during the usual weekday.

Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn Street, is now available for those inquiring about admissions during the weekend hours. For more information call (508) 988-0888.

'Quilt round-up'

The annual Fall Harvest Festival at the Harnden Tavern Sunday afternoon will feature a "quilt round-up."

The Friends of the Harnden Tavern are seeking to have people bring antique quilts for display on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The theme of the quilt show is "Your Grandmother's Quilt." Organizers are looking for quilts dating from before 1950.

Those who enter a quilt will be eligible for a drawing for one of two books on antique quilts: "Labors of Love: America's Textiles and Needlework," by Judith Reiter Weissman and Wendy Lavitt. Second prize is will be "American Quilts, A Sampler of Quilts and Their Stories" by Jennifer Regan.

The Harvest Festival will feature a cider press and grindstone demonstrated by members of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen. There will be goods from the kitchen and garden offered for sale.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with a package price of \$5 for a family.

There is no entry fee for quilts, and entrants are welcome to bring as many quilts as they wish.

The Harnden Tavern is located at the corner of Salem and Woburn streets in North Wilmington, on Route 62 near the intersection of Route 93.

Comedy night October 18

The sounds of laughter will fill the Sons of Italy Hall on the night of Friday, Oct. 18 when comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection put on a comedy night. The show is a benefit for the Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show starts at 9. Tickets are \$7.00 each. For tickets or information, call Liz at 657-7193, Charlie at 657-7398 or Dick at 657-7078.

CPR recertification

Did you know your American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year? Keep your CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. September 30 at 7 McKay Ave., Winchester.

For price information and to register, Call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

The Friends of Harnden Tavern HARVEST FESTIVAL and QUILT ROUND UP

Bring in your Grandmother's Quilt - Pre 1950

Display at Harnden Tavern

Rte. 62 @ 93 - No. Wilmington

SUNDAY OCT. 6, 1-4 p.m.

To enter call Sandy Phelps 658-5448

or drop off entries Sunday Oct. 6 10am-noon at the Tavern. Drawing: 2 books on Quilts - for entrants

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4:30*	
6:00	6:00*
7:15	7:15

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT NOTICE

NEW PAY STATION LOCATION

For the convenience of our Wilmington customers, the Reading Municipal Light Department is pleased to announce that as of October 7, 1991 MARKET BASKET located in the Wilmington Plaza, 240 Main St., Wilmington will act as a PAY STATION AGENT for the payment of Reading Municipal Light Department electric bills.

The Farmer & the Del will cease to act as a pay station as of October 6, 1991.

We wish to thank them for their service.

If you had a \$100,000 CD in 1970, the interest would buy a new Cadillac. Today's interest on a \$100,000 CD will still buy you a 1970 Cadillac!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CD RATES?

The rates that banks are paying CD depositors have dropped dramatically in recent months. This has created a major problem for investors who have been relying on the interest income their CD produce to pay for their living expense. Let's examine why this is happening.

In the Northeast a not so obvious reason is that banks don't really want your deposit. While this may seem strange, if you think about it a bit, it makes a lot of sense. Understand that banks make money when they make loans. When they make loans they collect interest on that loan. The difference between what they pay you and the interest which they collect from the borrower is the bank's profit.

You've read about the "credit crunch" in New England. Banks are very hesitant to make loans, and they absolutely will not make the large commercial loans that have caused so many recent losses. It's not that they don't have money to lend, they simply are very scared to lend.

The only reason that the banks want your CD is so that they can loan the money to someone else at a profit. Since it costs the bank money, (the interest they pay you) to take your deposit, and they are not making loans, your deposit is really not welcome.

An analogy is the guest who comes to visit and stays too long. You don't want to insult the person, after all they may be your friend, but you do want them to leave. What do you do? You indicate through your action that it's time to leave. Most people will take the hint and go. It is no different in the world of banking. The bank, by dropping the rate they are willing to pay you on your CD and other saving accounts is asking you to take your money and leave.

The "problem" is going to get worse. Recently, the Federal Reserve lowered the discount rate to 5%. The discount rate is the rate that member banks pay to borrow money.

If they can borrow money from the Federal Reserve bank at this rate, it's not likely that they will be willing to pay you more. Maybe it's time that you take the hint and take your money elsewhere.

TAXES AND INFLATION

For someone in a combined Federal and state tax bracket of 33%, the after tax on a CD is less than 4%. Inflation in the Boston market area for the year ended May 1991 was 5.1%. Simple math tells us that after inflation and taxes, the net rate of return on a CD is -1.1%! In other words you are losing money each year.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES

There are many other alternatives. A detailed discussion is beyond the scope of this article. Please call my office and we can discuss your specific need and objectives and tailor a program to meet those needs.

A NEW SERVICE

In an effort to keep you up to date on what's happening in the financial markets, I am starting a new service for my clients. The first week of each month, I will prepare a Rate Comparison Chart. The chart shows current rates for Certificates of Deposit, government bond funds, growth and income stock funds, and Treasury bills.

If you would like to receive this information, call me or write asking for information. Please include the maturation date of your CD, your phone number and the best time to call. There is no charge for this service and you are under no obligation.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending October 1, Wilmington police officers responded to 15 alarms, made 10 bank escorts, assisted other departments three times and made eight arrests.

Four burglaries were investigated, seven complaints of disorderly conduct were checked out, three domestic problems were quieted and seven larcenies were reported.

Three motor vehicles were reported stolen, two stolen vehicles were recovered, medical assistance was given, four non criminal complaints were logged, five public services were performed and a restraining order was issued.

A threat complaint was taken, seven traffic accidents were investigated, three traffic services were completed, two trailbike complaints were logged, alert neighbors reported three incidents of suspicious activity and 11 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Thursday evening Officers Miller and Axelrod drove to Pepperell police station to arrest Paul Heenan, 34 of Medford on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. Heenan was held for his appearance

in Woburn Court.

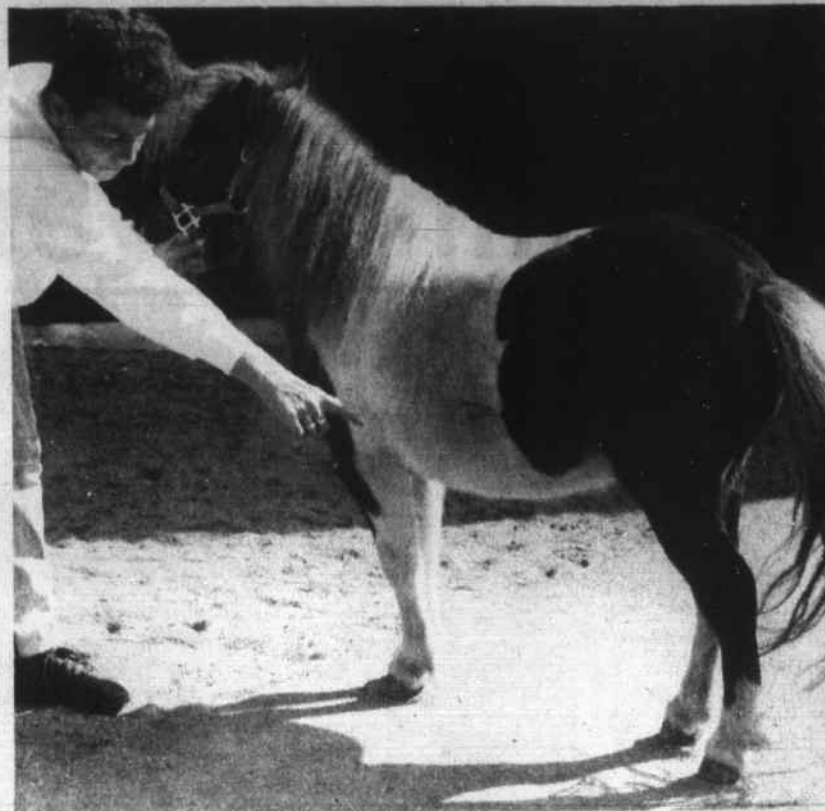
Officer Joe Harris arrested Alisa Destroismaison, 31 of Tyngsboro Friday morning after a computer check revealed a Lowell P.D. warrant. She was released to Lowell officers.

George Crotty, Jr., 40, of Billerica was arrested by Officer Frank Hancock after a traffic stop on Richmond Street. Crotty was held on a Malden arrest warrant and later released to Malden officers.

While conducting traffic enforcement on Chestnut Street Monday morning, Officer Joe Harris stopped and arrested Daniel C. Filiatrault. The suspect was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license and driving an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle.

Monday at 6 p.m. Officer Mike Begonis arrested Edward Marden of Hudson, N.H. charging him with motor vehicle offenses.

James Lyon, 32 of Lowell was arrested at Andover P.D. by Officers Axelrod and Desmond Monday night. Lyon was bailed for his appearance in Woburn Court.



Attacked by dogs

Dotty Fox of Hopkins Street points to bites on her miniature horse, Apache, who was attacked by two dogs on Sunday morning. Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis has quarantined the two unlicensed dogs, who jumped out of a fenced area at the house next door to Fox's. The horse, about half the size of a pony, suffered bites on the back legs and hindquarters.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, September 21

Fire apparatus responded to one telephone alarm, one box alarm for Natures Way, and one investigation for a building fire. There was one motor vehicle accident (MVA) and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There were four medical aid calls. One medical aid response was mutual aid to Tewksbury and patient was transported with the paramedics to Winchester Hospital. Three patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. There was one smoke detector inspection completed.

Sunday, September 22

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for Lowell and Woburn Streets. There was one medical aid call to Tewksbury and the patient was transported to St. John's Hospital.

Monday, September 23

Fire apparatus responded to two box alarms and one investigation for smoke in the building. There were eight fire alarm system assistance calls. There was one smoke detector inspection completed.

Tuesday, September 24

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm on Main Street. There were two MVAs. No transports were required. There was one medical aid response and patient was transported to the New England Memorial Hospital. There were five fire alarm system assistance calls. There were two smoke detector, one fire alarm, and one oil burner inspection completed.

Wednesday, September 25

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for Eames Street and investigation of a pole fire. There were two MVAs and no transports were required. There was one medical aid response and patient was transported with the

paramedics to New England Memorial Hospital. There were seven fire alarm system assistance calls. There was one smoke detector and oil burner inspection completed.

Thursday, September 26

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for J.T. Berry in North Reading. There was a response for a mattress fire. The ambulance responded to one medical aid call and the patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There were two fire alarm assistance calls. Two smoke detectors, two oil burners, and one fire alarm inspection completed.

Friday, September 27

Fire apparatus responded to two MVAs. One patient did not require transport. One patient was taken to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There were three calls for medical aid. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. One was transported with the paramedics. One patient was transported by North Reading's ambulance. One medical aid response was to Reading for an MVA. The patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. One fire alarm assistance call was handled. There were three smoke detector inspections completed.

Estrella to hold one-man show

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will host a one-man show for Billerica artist Tony Estrella on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13. Estrella, who has been a quadriplegic for more than 40 years, is a well-known and highly accomplished local artist. The exhibit will be open on Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The show will be at the Arts Center, the former Town Hall.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF HEALTH FREE FLU CLINIC

The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a free Flu Clinic at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, October 16 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Persons 65 years or over and persons of any age who have a chronic disease such as heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, chronic lung disease, diabetes, and kidney disease, should avail themselves of this service.

Immunization is also recommended for persons who provide essential community services or who may be at increased risk of exposure such as medical care personnel and social protection groups. Anyone with a temperature, cold, cough or recent sore throat should not take vaccine at this time.

This year, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is providing the split flu vaccine which may be used for children under 13 years of age with chronic diseases. Pneumonia vaccine will not be available at this clinic, but will be available at a later date.

Anyone homebound may call the Board of Health for a home visit. A makeup clinic will follow on Monday, November 4 from 4 to 7 p.m., and November 18.

Any questions may be directed to the Board of Health at 658-4298, ext. 314, Ann FitzGerald, R.N.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dog at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:

•Female mix-breed, long hair, brown with black & white, medium size, no collar, picked up off Nichols Street Sept. 30.

Available for adoption: male American Eskimo, 1 yr. old, all white, excellent with children.

For or to claim a lost dog, adoption information, call the dog officer at 658-7845. For dog complaints, call the police business line at 658-5071.

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Sports



Turns corner

Wilmington High School running back Tom Killilea turns the corner for a good gain in Saturday's 26-0 MVC football romp past the Lawrence Lancers. The Wildcats have rolled to victories in their first two games of the 1991 season and face a stiff challenge Saturday when they travel to Billerica to face the Indians. Game time is 1:30.

MVC football

Wildcats throttle Lancers; mistakes bury Redmen

When was the last time that the Wilmington High School football squad stood at 2-0 and the Tewksbury Redmen were winless at 0-2 after absorbing two consecutive Merrimack Valley Conference bashings?

If you can't quite remember, you are not alone. Coach Joe DeGrosso's defending MVC champions would like to forget Saturday's 34-6 wipeout at Lawrence Central Catholic.

The young Redmen made enough mistakes defensively to last them an entire season.

Friday night that young defense gets put to the test again when Tewksbury travels to Malden for a contest that starts at 7:15 p.m.

Coach Ed Harrison's Wildcats find themselves in a lofty position after blanking Lawrence, 26-0 Saturday at Alumni Field.

No one has scored a point in two games against a Wilmington defense that would allow the Lancers to move to the WHS' 27 yard line and no further Saturday.

This coming Saturday the Wildcats will see if they can defend against a good team on the road when they travel to Billerica to tangle with the Indians in a 1:30 p.m. start.

It was over fairly early for the Redmen at crumbling Veterans' Stadium Saturday. The offense started fast with a seven play, 72 yard march capped by quarterback Dana Boudreau's 19 yard scamper for the game's first touchdown. That score came just 2:45 into the contest and

essentially, that was the Tewksbury highlight.

Mistakes are what stuck in the memory banks after this one, as Tewksbury coughed the football up five times and took 10 penalties worth 72 yards.

The young TMHS defense just couldn't cope with Central in the second quarter, as the Red Raiders rolled up 20 points to put the game away.

Mike Marshall scored on touchdown runs of 17 and six yards, Kevin Labrecque cracked paydirt on scampers of 30 and six yards, and Allen Blackington tallied on a 23 yard bolt.

Central placekicker Jon Sullivan toed three extra points as the Redmen junior varsity got some valuable playing time for the second consecutive week.

Before the season began everyone expected the Wilmington offense to be solid, but the real surprise thus far has been the defense.

That defense gave the offense the ball in consistent superb field position Saturday, and that unit, led by quarterback John O'Reilly and fullback Bob Fleming, took over from there.

Fleming rushed for 76 yards and scored his second touchdown in two weeks, while O'Reilly threw for three touchdowns Saturday to give him five scoring strikes over the first two games of the season.

The Wildcat QB threw the ball just 14 times Saturday and completed only five, but three of those passes were TD's to Tom Aprile (40 yards), Mike King (nine yards) and Eric Flynn (22 yards).

MVC field hockey

TMHS ties unbeaten WHS

In a battle of goaltenders Monday afternoon, the underdog Tewksbury High School field hockey squad tied undefeated Wilmington 0-0 in MVC action.

TMHS goalies Tina Rideout and Sara Smith shared the shutout with seven saves, while Wilmington's

all-star goalie Karen Semonelli came up with four saves and is still unscored upon this season. The TMHS record is 0-3-3 on the season, while the Wildcats are 5-0-2.

Wilmington Pop Warner

Mighty Mites blast Waltham, 20-6

Wilmington's Pop Warner Mighty Mites traveled to Waltham Sunday morning to play the Waltham Mighty Mites and came away with an impressive 20-6 victory.

Wilmington won the coin toss, and on the second play from scrimmage Mark "Bo" Boudreau rumbled 71 yards for a touchdown off left tackle. Great blocking by Jim Fennelly, Andrew Campbell, Brian Leblanc and Pat Cushing enabled Wilmington to score quickly.

In the second quarter Dennis Sullivan scooted 28 yards on a quarterback keeper to put Wilmington ahead to stay.

Bobby French iced the game with a fine 22 yard touchdown romp.

Leading defensive players were Mike Herra, Jonathan Fowle and John DiPasquale.

Leading offensive linemen were Mark Sollazzo, Joey Babineau, and Sean Moroney. Wilmington travels to Somerville Friday night.

Watertown 19 Wildcat A' 0....The Wildcat defense played a fine game against a tough Watertown team. Leading the way defensively were Mike MacDonald, Dave Vitale and Nicholas Montalto.

The A' team offense was sparked by the play of Wayne Francis, Wesley Dunham, Mike MacDonald, Rich Gillis, John Civetti and Jeff Senarian.

Watertown 14 Wildcat B' 0....This loss evened the B' squad record at 2-2 on the season. The Wildcats caught a tough break when Matt Roux had a touchdown run called back thanks to a penalty.

Jimmy Chryst recovered a fumble for Wilmington, while Phil Bates and Bill Harrison also played well defensively.

Blocking well for the locals were Sean Kerrigan, Bill Harrison, Mike O'Toole, Chris DeJulia and Eric Clancy.

Wildcat C' 7 Watertown 6....Brian Mason scored on a 40 yard TD jaunt and also notched the extra point to give Wilmington their third win of the season against just one defeat.

Jamie Campbell and Mike Shelley played well defensively for the winners, while Tim Gillis and

Rory Ballou helped spark the offense.

Gillis helped the cause when he intercepted a pass in the second quarter.

Wildcat D' 12 Watertown 0....Derek Mazza (20 yards) and Scott Aldrich (six yards) scored the Wilmington touchdowns as the D' squad stayed unbeaten at 3-0-1. It was Mazza's third TD of the season, while Aldrich has scored five touchdowns thus far.

Jeremy Lee came up with a fumble recovery for the winners.

Other strong defenders were Derek Mazza, Adam DePasquale, Russel Hubby and Chris Butler.

The offense was led by Jim O'Donnel, Jason Tildsley, Ed Harrison, Mike Warford and Jonathan Aprile.

Soccer tryouts

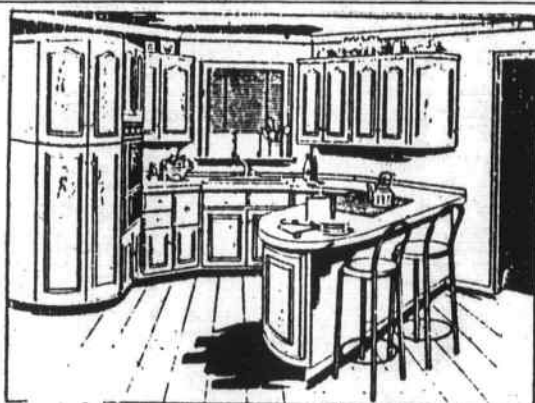
Tewksbury travel team soccer tryouts for the spring '92 season will be held at the Frasca Soccer Complex on North Street according to the following schedule.

Girls under 12, Sat., Oct. 5 and 12 at 1 p.m.; girls under 14, Sat., Oct. 5 and 12 at 2:30 p.m.; boys under 12, Sun., Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m.; boys under 12, Sun., Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

All candidates must make at least one tryout. The under 16 and under 19 tryouts will take place in mid-November after the high school season ends.

A Youth Soccer League dance will be held Friday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the South Street Elks Hall. Tickets are \$5.00.

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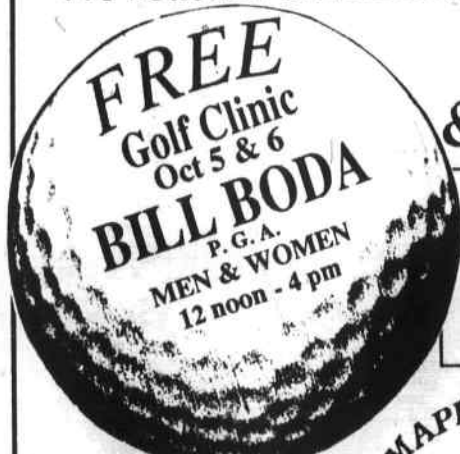
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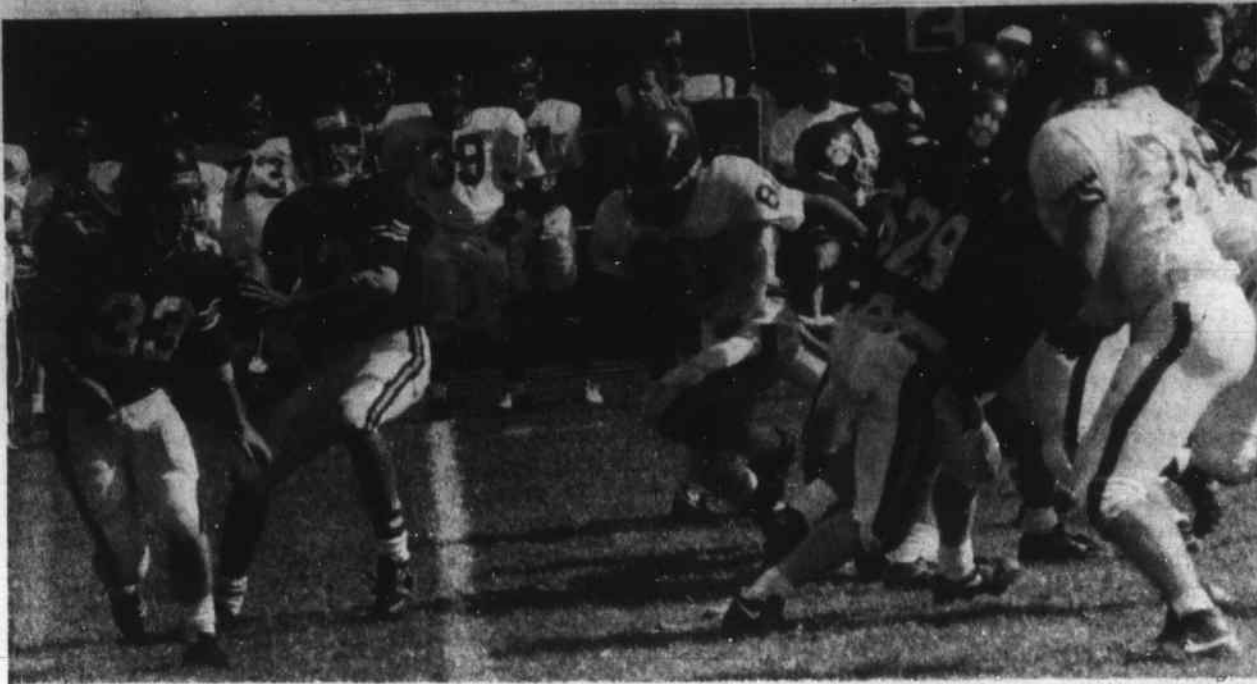
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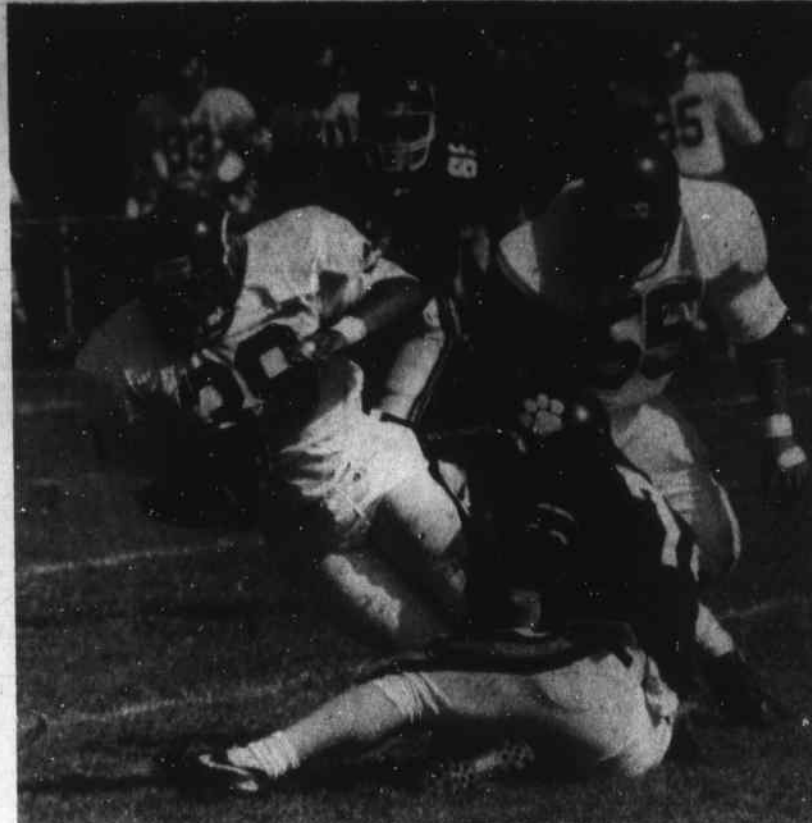
Wildcats roll to red-hot start



Busy backfield WHS junior quarterback John O'Reilly (13) drops back to pass as fullback Bob Fleming (33) gets set to swing out of the backfield Saturday against Lawrence.



On way to score Wilmington receiver Mike King (87) gets by two Lawrence defenders on his way to a touchdown in Saturday's win.



Downed Lancer Wilmington High School's Scott Molgard hauls down a Lawrence running back from behind in Saturday's 26-0 Wilmington victory.



Perfect kick Placekicker Tom Aprile (25) toes a perfect PAT out of Tom Aprile's hold Saturday.



Cat congrats Wilmington High School tri-captain Mike King (87) accepts congratulations after hauling in a nine yard scoring strike from quarterback John O'Reilly in Saturday's romp past Lawrence.

NFL picks by Mike Stuart

Chiefs will top Bills

K.C. 23 Buffalo 17
Now that I've hit three straight Upsets of the Week, I decide on getting greedy with a team that has been winning ugly.

N.Y. Giants 27 Phoenix 3
A rather simple equation in the Meadowlands: Now or wait 'til next year.

Cincy 37 Seattle 17
The Bengals explode just as the city was about to impeach Sam Wyche.

Pittsburgh 33 Indy 9
You'd like to think that a change in coaches will make a difference.

Miami 15 N.E. 12
The Dolphins don't play well on the road, but that applies to turf, not grass.

Detroit 30 Minnesota 21
My hat's off to the Lions, but there are numerous amounts of oxygen being left behind when Sanders gets a solid pop.

Houston 44 Denver 21
Someone has to pay for N.E.'s thrashing of the Oilers.

L.A. Raiders 24 S.D. 17
This is an obvious pick. I wonder if the Globe needs any help on its Friday Sports Plus staff.

Dallas 16 Green Bay 13
It should be the Green Bay "Pack-It-Ins."

Philly 20 Tampa Bay 19
If the Eagles have to rely on Pat Ryan, then it will be a long season.

Cleveland 17 N.Y. Jets 14
Bruce Coslet never had much success in the Dawg Pound anyway, so why would that change now?

Chicago 21 Washington 20
I suppose you could consider this an upset, but most wouldn't.

Last week outright: 8-4;
season: 53-15.

Last week vs spread: 8-4;
season: 48-19-1.

Soccer girls battle back

The Wilmington soccer girls' under 10 B' team coaches are pleased to announce that in spite of a season opening loss to Stoneham, the team has come on strong to finish the first half of the season with a 2-1-1 record.

The first game started out with a goal by Courtney Gilligan. Erin McDonough along with the entire team played great together, but Stoneham ended up with the win, 4-1.

The second game of the season was against Burlington. Wilmington won 6-2, with Courtney Gilligan scoring four goals and Kristen Kacamburas scoring two.

The third game was also against Burlington, but this week it was the number three team. Courtney scored twice, with assists from Colleen Duggan and Becky Gounaris.

Jaclyn Ingram and Kara Luciano also scored in this game, with help from Meredith McKenna and Stefanie Sordillo.

The team's last game to date was played in Wakefield. Within the first 60 seconds Kerri Axelrod scored the first of her two goals in the game. Robin Mainini and Courtney Gilligan scored the remaining two goals to leave the field with a tie score of 4-4.

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Wilmington	2	0	0
Andover	1	0	0
Haverhill	2	1	0
Lowell	1	1	0
Billerica	1	1	0
Methuen	1	1	0
Tewksbury	0	2	0
Lawrence	0	3	0
Dracut	0	3	0

Results last weekend

Central 34 TMHS 6
WHS 26 Lawrence 0
Lowell 8 Dracut 0
Methuen 16 Billerica 11
Chelmsford 24 Haverhill 14

Games this weekend

Friday, Oct. 4

7:15 p.m.

TMHS at Malden

Central at Dracut

Haverhill at Lowell

Methuen at Chelmsford

Saturday, Oct. 5

1:30 p.m.

WHS at Billerica

Andover at Lawrence

Cooke's picks

Malden 14 TMHS 6

Central 28 Dracut 6

Haverhill 14 Lowell 12

Chelmsford 14 Methuen 8

WHS 28 Billerica 21

Andover 36 Lawrence 0

**Photos by
Hugh
Wiberg**

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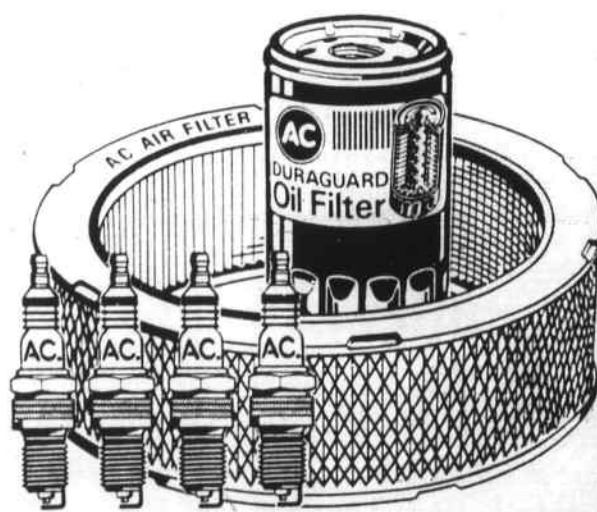
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Wilmington Youth Basketball

The Wilmington Youth Traveling Basketball teams for boys in grades six through eight have started their open gym sessions on Tuesday nights at the Shawsheen Elementary School in preparation for the 1992 basketball season.

Practice times: Grade six boys from 6 to 7 p.m.; grade seven boys from 7 to 8 p.m. and grade eight boys from 8 to 9 p.m.

For further information, call Paul Gargan at 658-9748 after 6 p.m.



Stick control

Wilmington High School's Leanne McConologue controls the ball for her team during Monday afternoon's 0-0 standoff with Tewksbury.



Pep talk

First-year Tewksbury High School varsity field hockey coach Tony Romano urges his girls to hang-in-there in a tough 0-0 tie with unbeaten Wilmington.



Wilmington players Leanne Tarrantino and Leanne McConologue team up to steal this pass late in Monday's game.



Tough tie

Wildcat varsity field hockey coach Jan Cassidy has the attention of her team during a timeout late in Monday's MVC game at Tewksbury.



Sideline battle

Tewksbury's Debbie Feick (8) battles Wilmington's Allison McCabe (5) in heated field hockey action Monday afternoon.

Easter Seal Shoot-Out

Sixteen thousand youngsters with an interest in sports have received invitations from Celtics' star Kevin McHale to participate in the 1992 Easter Seal/Boston Celtics Boston Shoot-Out.

This is the first time in the event's 14-year history that boys and girls have been invited to participate as individuals, as well as through their schools.

"We know kids like to shoot baskets in their yards, their neighborhoods and churches," said Shoot-Out Chairman Kevin McHale. "This year, kids can take part in the Easter Seal Shoot-Out, even if their schools can't schedule the time."

Youngsters participating in the Shoot-Out get pledges from family

and friends for each basket shot during a three minute period. A parent, teacher or coach signs off on the number of baskets completed. The shooter collects his or her pledges and sends the money off to Easter Seals to fund services for people with disabilities.

Last year nearly 5,000 youngsters raised \$150,000 in Basketball Shoot-Outs in schools all over Massachusetts. The top 100 fundraisers joined Kevin McHale and Dee Brown in the Boston Garden for an hour long basketball clinic.

This year, 100 winners will attend the clinic in Boston Garden March 22.

Soccer (from page 15)

play of Chad Paquin, Craig Osgood, Sean Osgood, Eric Jacobs and Patrick Maloney.

Snickers vs Milky Ways
Alfredo Badolato (2), Archie DeLetter and John Martin led the way with goals for the Snickers, while teammates John Tobin, Danny O'Connell, Derek Courtois and Philip O'Brien hustled for the entire game.

The Milky Ways responded with some excellent soccer from Patrick Reardon and Dennis DeCenso.

Bonkers vs Reese's Pieces
Andy Bamberg, Adam Constantino, Jason Gustin, Joey Downs and keeper Gregory Buck played some excellent soccer for the Bonkers.

The Reese's Pieces struck back with a goal by Keith Frongillo and the hard efforts of Jeff Morgan, Bobby Clafin and Nicholas Gibson.

Girls' Division
The Cardinals were led by the goal scoring of Jennifer Koczen. The Cardinals also received great offensive support from Marie Sampson and Molly Pidgeon, while Julie Johnson anchored the defense.

The Bluebirds responded with three goals by Elizabeth Dorrance, with good soccer played by Katie Beaudin, Jennifer Michaud and Michele Lemos.

Peacocks vs Canaries
The Cahill sisters, Colleen and Meghan, combined for three goals, while Jennifer McGowan added one for extra measure to lead the Peacocks. Also playing well were Peacocks Kristen Pelletier, Carolyn Sarich and Vanessa March.

Meanwhile, Marlena Spurr and keeper Rebecca Ruffo played some super soccer for the Canaries.

Parakeets vs Finches
Katie Houle scored via a penalty kick for the Parakeets, while teammates Shannon Loring, Andrea DiPasquale, Tarryn Guarino and Kristen Pizzotti had good games as well.

The Finches were led by Christina Downs' three goals plus a single goal by Christie Ross. Keepers Kerry Martin and Brianna Daisy played an awesome game in goal with support on the field from Jennifer O'Brien, Danielle Spry and Julianne Stokes.

Orioles vs Robins
Goal scorers for the Orioles were Sheri Thresher (2), Valerie Cwiekowski, Lori Vachon, Shannon Gilligan, Noelle Proia and Jolene Barry. The Orioles also received good games from keeper Lisa Dineen and the rest of the squad. The Robins responded with a great effort from the entire team.

Soccer dance

Parents are reminded that the annual soccer dance will take place Friday, Oct. 4 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the K of C Hall behind St. Thomas Church. Join Youth Soccer in a celebration of the completion of the new Youth Soccer building at Shawsheen Field. This is also a great opportunity to relax and get to know the parents and other adults interested in Wilmington Youth Soccer.

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Outdoors column

The best procedure for a moose on the loose

by Bill Conlon
My turn with the moose incident. On September 21, a young bull moose strolled into a densely populated part of Natick, near Routes 27 and 135. Bad move.

Natick police called the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, asking for assistance, and a biologist was sent to the scene. A crowd of onlookers gathered, which later proved fatal for the moose.

The moose chose to lunch in a thickly settled suburb surrounded by well-travelled roads. As a crowd of onlookers gathered and grew, the state biologist determined that the moose had virtually no escape route from the suburb.

Standard procedure in cases like this would be to direct the moose toward a swamp or forest. But with a hundred or so people standing in a circle around the moose, that just wasn't possible. Police tried to get the people to move back, but they refused.

According to the Division, the moose was displaying the standard defensive posture for moose. It just stood there. Moose are the biggest critters in the forest, and they seem to know it. If threatened, they just stand their ground, ready to charge if the threat increases. Moose don't often flee in panic.

The Natick moose was estimated at 600-700 pounds, or the size of an average horse. But it wasn't a horse and it wasn't Bullwinkle. It was an untamed, wild animal, which would frighten easily. State officials note that a single stray dog could have set the moose to flight, with disaster on its heels.

The moose was surrounded by a large crowd of people who would not leave the area, it had no route of escape, and the officials in charge felt rightly nervous that somebody might be injured if the moose fled.

History has shown that moose will take off running after being stuck with a tranquilizer dart, and three or more would be needed to knock out the Natick moose. With a crowd surrounding it, the moose would've trampled somebody, or run onto a busy street, if a trunk dart was used.

So, to safeguard the nosy public, a command decision was made to kill the moose. A 12-gauge shotgun full of slugs (potent stuff!) was used and the moose went down with the first shot. Subsequent shots insured that the animal didn't suffer.

Then, as we know, all hell broke loose.

Kids traumatized by watching the "murder" of the moose? The crowd was the main reason why the moose was put down in the first place. The kids should have never been there in the first place, and nobody would leave the area. That wasn't a duck in a public pond. It was dangerous.

Inhumane treatment? No. The poor beast was virtually dead after the first slug impacted. Under the circumstances, the destruction of the moose was handled well.

But a few other points are due for examination.

In the past nine months alone, New Hampshire has had more than 140 moose-car collisions, including four human deaths. The day before the Natick moose was killed, there was a woman killed in a moose-car collision in Plymouth, N.H.

Moose are on the move, and those who drive near forests and swamps (meaning virtually anywhere, even in beautiful downtown Natick) had better realize it. Imagine the effect of having a telephone pole walk in front of your car. Now imagine a 1,000 pound moose doing the same thing. No real difference.

People, including my peers in the media, howled long and loud about

the 'brutal murder' of the moose. Yeah, it was a sorry thing. But a knife murder in South Boston only gets a three-inch piece on an inside page of the Globe. We are more sympathetic to the death of an animal than we are to the killing of each other. Unbelievable.

As for the horror of killing that moose, the reaction a curious thing. People seem to think that all meat magically appears in stores, packed in styrofoam trays and wrapped in plastic. We've forgotten that food is often a bloody business. As Tony Chamberlain noted in his Boston Globe column last week, 50 years ago the Natick moose would have been killed and butchered without a qualm.

If people had given the moose any chance of escape, the state officials might have tried to chase it away. They wouldn't, so they couldn't.

If the moose would have quietly gone to sleep from a tranquilizer dart, the state officials might have tried that. But it wasn't likely.

So they took the only safe course of action, to prevent injury to the people, and downed the moose. Too bad for the moose.

There will be other moose. They certainly are not an endangered or

threatened species. And people will still believe in Bambi. A pity, too.

— Tackle Box —

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Mighty score

Wilmington Mighty Mite Mark 'Bo' Boudreau takes off enroute to a 71 yard touchdown jaunt in Sunday's 20-6 victory over the Waltham Mighty Mites. See story on page 13 of the sports section.



Redmen must rally

Tewksbury High School linebacker Mike Roux (56) and his teammates will have to turn their play up a notch and avoid mistakes if they are to upset Malden Friday night.

College Corner

Martiniello leads Providence College

Gina Martiniello, a sophomore goalie for the Providence College varsity field hockey squad, recently combined with junior goalie Debbie Hagie in an 8-0 blanking of Georgetown.

Martiniello had four saves in the contest for the Lady Friars. Martiniello is a graduate of Wilmington High School. Providence is now 3-2 and is ranked 18th in the nation.

**Where the Action Is
page 15**

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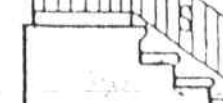
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obituaries

Gladys C. Johnston

Gladys C. (Irish) Johnston, 80, a well known member of the Tewksbury senior community, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1991 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness. She was the widow of Charles E. Johnston.

Born in Chelsea, the daughter of the late Arnold and Elsie (Towle) Irish, she lived in Tewksbury since 1971.

She was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, a volunteer at the Senior Community Center, and the R.S.V.P. of Lowell. She also volunteered with the Red Cross.

She was a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Johnston is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Pinkham of Woburn and Mrs. Gene (Jeanne) Rebello of Providence, R.I., one son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Linda (Hicks) Johnston Jr. of Tewksbury, one sister, Mrs. Darrell (Bernice) Sprague of Tewksbury, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Mildred D. Irish, Roland Irish and Alfred Irish.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 27, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial gifts to the Cathedral of the Pines, Cathedral Road, Rindge, N.H. 03461 will be appreciated. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Julia H. Martin

Mrs. Julia H. (Murray) Martin of Wilmington, died Monday, September 30, 1991 at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Martin, 75 years of age, was born in Boston, the daughter of the late William and Annie (McArdle) Murray.

Mrs. Martin lived in Medford prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 20 years ago.

She was a member of the Wilmington senior citizens and prior to retirement was employed for many years by the Portex Company in Wilmington.

Mrs. Martin was the widow of Thomas Martin, and is survived by her daughter Eileen Filippone of Danvers and her son Dennis Vilar of Wilmington; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Wednesday morning, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10.

Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Anna M. Jamieson

Anna M. (Dunn) Jamieson, 79, died unexpectedly at a Lowell hospital Friday, Sept. 27, 1991. She was the widow of Joseph C. Jamieson.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Margaret (McGee) Dunn, and emigrated to Everett at the age of 12. She lived in Tewksbury for the past 40 years, most recently in the Saunders Circle elderly complex.

Mrs. Jamieson retired from Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Wilmington at age 62.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Salvatore (Jean) Falite and Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Wakefield and Mrs. James (Marcia) Killion of Tewksbury; one brother, Archie Dunn of Somerville; one niece, Mrs. Mary Pucciarelli of Somerville; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Joseph K. Jamieson and sister of the late Ambrose and Leo Dunn.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Sept. 30 in St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Matthew Mark Harvey

Matthew Mark Harvey, age nine months, infant son of Mark P. and KellyAnn (Forrestall) Harvey of Wilmington, died October 1, 1991 at Mass. General Hospital.

A Mass of the Angels will be said at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington on Thursday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Matthew's memory may be made to Spaulding Rehab. Children's Services, 125 Nashua St., Boston, MA. 02114, att: Maura Lynch. Interment will be in the Wildwood Cemetery.

John J. Ross

John J. Ross, 73, an active member of the Fr. Coppins Council of the Knights of Columbus, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness. He was the husband of Doris M. (Gadbois) Ross.

He was born in Boston, February 13, 1918, the son of the late Leo and Annie (Mawn) Ross, and was stepson of the late Sara (Douglas) Ross. He retired as an inspector for General Tire Company in Reading in 1981, after 42 years of employment.

Since retirement, he has remained active in the Tewksbury K of C and the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and the Immaculate Conception Bowling League in Lowell.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ross is survived by his mother-in-law, Rose (Frotten) Gadbois-Robbins of Reading, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Arthur (Helen) LeBeau of Ct., Mrs. Paul (Christine) Kerkhof of Fl., and one brother-in-law and his wife, Edward and Laurene Gadbois of Reading.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday Sept. 30 in St. William's Church, Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Oblate Fathers Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published letters must be signed. Names may be withheld if requested. Mail to: Town Crier, P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887

MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE TEWKSBURY

3 Unit Business Zoned Building on Rte. 38.
To be sold at foreclosure auction on the Premises:
WEDNESDAY OCT. 16, 1991 AT 10:00 a.m.
•2253 Main St. Tewksbury, Massachusetts
•2500 +/- sq. ft. of interior space
•16,050 +/- sq. ft. of land, ideally situated on busy Rte. 38
•Zoned I.L.

TERMS: \$5000. deposit cash, certified, bank, treasurers or cashiers check at the time and place of the sale. Balance due within 45 days from date of sale at the law offices of Attorney Annmarie Roark, 229 Billerica Rd., Chelmsford, MA, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Directions: Rte. 495 to Exit #48, south on Rte. 38, approx. 3 miles (Wilmington line). Watch for auction signs. A-ZABBO AUCTIONEER Tyngsboro 508-649-3808 Fax 508-649-4579

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by S.F.P., Inc., a duly formed Massachusetts corporation to Bank of New England North, N.A. dated February 23, 1989 recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Instrument Number 6712 of February 23, 1989 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 10th day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land in: Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts all as described in Exhibit "A" annexed hereto, which is hereby incorporated herein by this reference together with any and all improvements now or hereafter situated thereon.

Exhibit "A" the following described premises in Claddagh Place Condominium in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, MA, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated March 31, 1987, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 3991, Page 117, and as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed, dated August 28, 1987, recorded with said Middlesex North Deeds at Book 4214, Page 59, and as further amended by Second Amendment to Master Deed, dated April 20, 1988, recorded with said Middlesex North Deeds at Book 4476, Page 94, to wit:

Units Nos. 105, 106, 111, 114, 116, 119, 120, 122 and 124, all having an address of 1215 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, hereinafter sometimes referred to collectively as the "Unit" or the "premises".

Said Unit is also shown on the Floor Plans of said Claddagh Place Condominium and the building in which the Unit is located is shown on the Site Plan of said Claddagh Place Condominium, all of which plans were filed contemporaneously with either the aforesaid Master Deed or said Amendments to said Middlesex North Deeds at Plan Book 159, Plans Nos. 7 and 8, or in Plan Book 161, Plan No. 41, or at Plan Book 164, Plan No. 59.

Said Unit is conveyed, as built, together with:

(2) an exclusive right to use those areas designated as Limited Common Area, if any, pursuant to the provisions of said Master Deed, as amended;

(3) a non-exclusive easement for structural support and for the continuance of all encroachments by the Unit on any other units or Common Area in Claddagh Place Condominium, all as more particularly set forth in Section 12. of the Master Deed, as amended;

(4) an easement in common with owners of other units to use any part or parts of the Common Area, which are located in any of the other units or elsewhere on or in Claddagh Place Condominium, including, but not by way of limitation, same as are described in Section 5. of the Master Deed, as amended.

Also, the Mortgagor hereby grants to the Mortgagee a first security interest in all equipment (as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code), appliances, furnishings and fixtures now or hereafter placed on the above described premises, or used in connection therewith, and the

proceeds therefrom, and agrees to execute on demand of the Mortgagee all instruments necessary to perfect or continue such security interest, and in the event of default hereunder the Mortgagor hereby grants the Mortgagee full power and authority as attorney irrevocable of the Mortgagor to execute, deliver and record and/or file such instruments.

Terms of Sale: The premises will be offered for sale first as separate parcels, in the order set forth below, at 1215 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, the first sale to commence at 2:00 p.m. on October 10, 1991, and lastly in their entirety. Each sale shall follow at the same location immediately after the conclusion of the preceding sale:

First: Sale of Unit 105.
Second: Sale of Unit 106.
Third: Sale of Unit 111.
Fourth: Sale of Unit 114.
Fifth: Sale of Unit 116.
Sixth: Sale of Unit 119.
Seventh: Sale of Unit 120.
Eighth: Sale of Unit 122.
Ninth: Sale of Unit 124.
Tenth: Sale of all premises to be sold in their entirety.

If the highest bid for the premises in their entirety at the last sale shall equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the individual premises are sold in the previous sales, then the individual parcel sales shall be voided and any and all deposits paid therefore returned to the highest bidders, and the entire premises shall be knocked down to the highest bidder for the entire premises as a single sale. If the highest bid for the entire premises on the single sale shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for the premises as separate parcels, then each parcel will be sold to

the highest bidder for each separate parcel. The successful bidder in any sale will be required to make a deposit at the sale as follows:

As to the sale of the premises in their entirety as a single sale, a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000) is required. As to the sale of individual units a deposit of THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3,500.00) per unit is required. Each such deposit shall be paid in cash or certified check or bank treasurer's check at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in twenty (20) days, time being of the essence.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens, and water and sewer liens, if any there are.

The successful bidder will be responsible for all the purchaser's closing costs, Massachusetts deed stamps and all recording fees.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale, and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Davis, Malm & D'Agostine, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and the balance will be due in twenty (20) days after said written notice.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Date: September 11, 1991.
Recoll Management Corporation
A Massachusetts corporation,
as attorney-in-fact for the
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation as Receiver of

New Bank of New England, N.A.
By: Joseph O'Connor, Vice-President
By its attorney:
Robert J. Galvin
Davis, Malm & D'Agostine
Suite 3700
One Boston Place
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 367-2500

\$18,25.02

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: Lot 15 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dennis Sullivan and Donna Sullivan to Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, dated March 28, 1988, recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds on March 29, 1988 at Book 4450, Page 2 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on October 24, 1991, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, being a portion of the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 15 on "Definitive Subdivision Plan, Bedell Estates, Patch's Pond Lane and Towpath Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Applicant" Chestnut Builders, Inc., Date November 11, 1985, Scale: 1" = 40', Engineer: Robert E. Anderson, Inc., 178 Park Street, North Reading, Massachusetts, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, Book of Plans 159, Plan 128, Sheet 2 of 3 Sheets, and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete description.

Subject to 30' wide sewer easement as shown on said plan.

Subject to a pedestrian access and drain easement as shown on said plan.

Excepting herefrom that portion of the premises conveyed to James D. Tighe et al. Trustees of Floradale Ave. Realty Trust by deed dated August 23, 1988 recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4634, Page 40 which portion has been partially released from the mortgage referenced herein by a partial release dated March 15, 1991 duly recorded with said Deeds on September 20, 1991 as Instrument #36071. Said premises are also shown as Lot 15 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts owned by Dennis and Donna Sullivan" dated March 25, 1991 by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. duly recorded with said Deeds on September 20, 1991 as Instrument #36070 and contains 48054 square feet of land according to said plan recorded with said Deeds.

This property has an address of Lot 15 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

Terms of Sale

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, tenants or parties in possession; and encumbrances superior to the mortgage referenced herein; if any there are, and Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Wayne, Lazares & Chapell, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Date: September 23, 1991
Stoneham Co-Operative Bank
By: Richard P. Coughlin
President and Treasurer
FROM THE OFFICE OF
Ruth A. Dillingham, Esquire
Wayne, Lazares & Chapell
200 State Street
Boston, MA 02109

\$25,02.9

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday October 16, 1991 at 7:10 PM, at the Tewksbury Town Hall, Town Hall Ave., Tewksbury, MA 01876, for the purpose of Planning Board Action on an application for a specific and material change and a Site Plan Special Permit as requested by Richard E. Cuoco for John V. Sullivan. Said request is for property located at 464-468 Main Street and identified as lots 71 and 117 on Assessor's Map 22.

The requested application would allow the applicant to construct a 24,990 square foot retail building. The total site is comprised of 4.27 acres. Said proposal is shown on a plan entitled "Final Site Plan," 464-468 Main Street prepared by Cuoco and Cormier, 170 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Said plan is dated August 23, 1991.

Copies of this petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

\$25.02

Robert A. Fowler, Chairman

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard A. Powers and Marcia E. Powers to Forest Mortgage Company Limited Partnership a duly established Massachusetts Limited Partnership having its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated February 6, 1990, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 5146, Page 316, of which mortgage Forest Mortgage Company Limited Partnership is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on November 18, 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 29 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of two parcels:

Parcel One: The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 32 and 33 on plan of Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Ma., owned by J.W. Wilbur, dated January 5, 1903, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 20, Plan 9, and together bounded and described as follows;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Veranda Avenue, sometimes called Veranda Street, forty (40) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 34, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 31, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet.

Containing 3,200 square feet of land, according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements, more or less.

Parcel Two: The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being lots numbered 34, 35, 36 and 37, on a plan of land known as "Silver Lake Park," drawn by A.L. Eliot, Surveyor, January 5, 1903, and recorded with North Middlesex Deeds, Plan Book 20, Plan 9, said parcel being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Veranda St. at the Southeast corner of Lot numbered 33, on said plan, thence running Westerly by Lot numbered 33, eighty (80) feet to land now or formerly of Union Ice Company, thence southerly by said land of Union Ice Company, eighty (80) feet to lot numbered 38 on said plan, thence Easterly by said Lot numbered 38, (80) feet to said Veranda Street, thence by said Veranda Street, eighty (80) feet to the point of beginning. Containing sixty-four hundred (6400) square feet more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Richard A. Powers and Marcia E. Powers by deed from Priscilla R. Ward dated May 25, 1979 and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2365, Page 122.

Subject to a first mortgage to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank dated May 25, 1979 and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2365, Page 124.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Six Thousand (\$6,000) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 53 Langley Road, Suite 230, P.O. Box 378, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159, within twenty-five (25) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FOREST MORTGAGE COMPANY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Present holder of said Mortgage
by its Attorneys
LAW OFFICES OF
MARK P. HARMON
BY
Rickel Shumaker, Esquire,
53 Langley Road, Suite 230
P.O. Box 378
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 244-7505

\$25, 02.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 135003
Middlesex County, ss
Angelo A. Amico Plaintiff(s)
vs.
Jean Danielson, deceased, et al
Defendant(s)

To all whom it may concern and to Jean Danielson, deceased, formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Esther Boyajian, deceased, formerly of Fresno, in the State of California; George Danielson, also known as Kevork Danielson, deceased, formerly of New York, in the State of New York; Haighue Danielson, also known as Helen Danielson, now or formerly of Bronx, in the State of New York; Theresa Danielson Ames, now or formerly of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia; Ethel Danielson, now or formerly of Bronx, in the State of New York; John Vartanian, now or formerly of Watertown; Miriam Tufenkjian, also known as Mary Tufenkjian, deceased, formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; David Tufenkjian, deceased, formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Zabel Vartanian, deceased, formerly of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Armand D. Tufenkjian, deceased, formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Helen Tufenkjian, now or formerly of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; D. Richard Tufenkjian, now or formerly of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; William S. Tufenkjian, now or formerly of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Rose S. Tufenkjian, now or formerly of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Ashod Donabedian, deceased, formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; Adrienne Donabedian Favorito, now or formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; Yegsha Kavookjian, also known as Lizzie Kavookjian, also known as Elsie H. Kavookjian, deceased, formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Rose Kavookjian Nalbandian, now or formerly of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Anna Malkasian, deceased, formerly of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and Harry Malkasian, deceased, formerly of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

You are hereby notified that a complaint brought under the General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 80B has been filed by the above-named plaintiff in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns land in Tewksbury.

Lots 717 to 720 inc. on a Plan of Land known as "Pine Plains" recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 37.

See tax instrument dated August 1, 1944, duly recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 1011.

You are required to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the plaintiff's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the plaintiff's title is based.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Middlesex on or before the twenty-eighth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiff in the above described land.

And an addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, the tenth day of September 1991.

Attest with Seal of said Court
A true copy attest:

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

\$25,02.9
James J. Gaffney, III, 45 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO COOPERATIVE BID

Towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester.

Sealed proposals for furnishing Highway Rock Salt and Solar Salt to the towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover, Town Offices, West Wing, Bartlet Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read:

Item Bid No. 001/9-91/301, Highway Rock Salt and Solar Salt.
Bid opening: Wednesday, October 9, 1991, 2:30 p.m.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, West Wing, Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Minority and women owned business enterprises are encouraged to submit bids.

The right is reserved by the towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in the bid, if it be in the public interest to do so.

Michael A. Cairn,
Town Manager

\$25,02

02

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

2253 MAIN STREET,
TEWKSBURY, MA.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Roger F. Lafreniere, Jr. and Madeline C. Lafreniere, Trustees of Lafreniere Nominee Trust to Baybank Merrimack Valley, N.A. dated December 15, 1987 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4350, Page 158, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 16th day of October, 1991, at or upon the premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, being now numbered as 2253 Main Street and being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled, "Compiled Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Henry and Rita Fleury," dated March 1978, by William G. Troy & Associates, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 144, Plan 114, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by said Main Street, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, two hundred (200) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of said Kevin C. Sullivan, eighty five (85) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot D on said plan, sixty five and 23/100 (65.23) feet;

WESTERLY by said Lot D, twenty six (26) feet;

SOUTHERLY again by Lot C on said plan, one hundred forty three and 7/100 (143.70) feet.

Containing 16,050 square feet of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to an easement agreement between Rita A. Fleury and Henry J. Fleury and William B. Aubuchon, Jr., John B. Aubuchon, M. Marcus Moran, Sr., and M. Marcus Moran, Jr., Trustees of The Rollstone Realty Trust, said easement agreement being dated December 28, 1978, recorded with said Deeds in Book 2345, Page 372.

For Mortgagee's title see deed recorded Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 4254, Page 164.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any there be, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises. Specifically and without limitation, the premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of the following: (a) a Pole easement recorded with said Registry in Book 4979, Page 270; (b) easements as stated in a deed recorded with said Registry in Book 2345, Page 369; (c) an easement agreement dated December 28, 1978 and recorded with said Registry in Book 2345, Page 372; (d) Notice of Variance dated November 19, 1973 and recorded with said Registry in Book 2097, Page 703; (e) Notice of Variance dated November 21, 1973 and recorded with said Registry in Book 2097, Page 704; and (f) Right of Redemption by the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of a federal tax lien dated October 10, 1990 recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 5356, Page 122.

TERMS OF SALE

FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) cash, bank draft or other form acceptable to the said mortgagee, to be paid at the time and place of sale; high bidder to sign mortgagee's purchase and sale agreement upon acceptance of bid; balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or current funds in or within forty-five (45) days from date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with and at the offices of ATTORNEY ANN MARIE ROARK, 229 Billerica Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824, attorney for mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BAYBANK MIDDLESEX, N.A.
f/k/a BAYBANK MERRIMACK VALLEY, N.A.
Seven New England
Executive Park
BURLINGTON, MA 01803
Present Holder of Mortgage.
By its attorney
Attorney Ann Marie Roark
229 Billerica Road,
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-4167

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 163279

To Jose C. DaSilva and Stella M. DaSilva and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, known as 90 Wamesit Road given by Jose C. DaSilva and Stella M. DaSilva, to Plaintiff, dated October 22, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as Document #123848 as noted on Transfer Certificate of Title No. 26755 in Land Registration Book 136, Page 309, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of November 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

-Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of September 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

O2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case No. 65-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Richard A. Packard, 58 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing deck to remain as situated within the side yard set back for property located at 58 Washington Avenue. Map 43 Parcel 16A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

O2,9 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 66-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Joseph Cicciariello, 20 Chapel Hill Drive, Reading, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) for a lot having insufficient side and rear yard setbacks for an addition for property located at 236 Andover Street. Map R1 Parcel 107.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

O2,9 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 67-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of DiCenso Properties, 45 Beulah Street, Framingham, MA 01701, to acquire a variance from Section 5.2.6 (Insufficient Open Space), Section 6.4.1 (Insufficient Parking Space), Section 6.4.2.4 (Insufficient Setback of Parking Spaces from Street and Property Lines) for property located at 65 Industrial Way. Map 56 Parcel 122.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

O2,9 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 68-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Kenneth T. Meuse, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) for a lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width for property located on Beverly Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 88.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

O2,9 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 69-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Kenneth T. Meuse, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated on the lot for property located on Beverly Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 89.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

O2,9 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 70-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Henry Bernardo, 194 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain within the front yard setback for property located at 194 Chestnut Street. Map 15 Parcel 10B

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To Harry G. Eddy, Cynthia H. Eddy, An Ian Eddy of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex, and Andover Savings of Andover, in the county of Essex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Harry G. Eddy and Cynthia H. Eddy of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex representing that they hold as tenant in common two undivided thirds part or share of certain land lying in Wilmington in said County Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

The land and buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 20 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Lots 2, 2A and 2B in Wilmington, Mass., Scale 1" = 80', Jan. 26, 1953, Dana F. Perkins, and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors," recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 82, Plan 156B, and further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY, by Woburn Street, one hundred eighty-six and 90/100 (186.90) feet;

EASTERLY, by Lots 2F, 2E and 2D, by three measurements, as shown on said Plan, one hundred (100) feet, one hundred two and 52/100 (102.52) feet and one hundred thirteen and 90/100 (113.90) feet, respectively;

SOUTHERLY, by Lot 1H, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-six and 79/100 (146.79) feet; and

WESTERLY, by land of Murray, as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty-seven and 73/100 (257.73).

Said parcel containing 52,000 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan, setting forth that he desires that all - the following described part - of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$175,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty first day of October 1991, the return day of this citation.

-Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1991.

Donna M. Lambert
Register

O2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 131626
Middlesex County, ss.
Richard A. Lavine and Sandra
Lavine, Trustees Plaintiff(s)

vs.
Sarah D. Wright, et al Defendant(s)
To all whom it may concern and to Sarah D. Wright, formerly of Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; and now of parts unknown; or her heirs devisees or legal representatives;

You are hereby notified that a complaint brought under General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 80B has been filed by the above-named plaintiff in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns land in Wilmington.

Being lots 160 to 165, inc. 254 to 259, inc. containing 19,200 square feet as shown on a plan known as Fairview Park Plan. Said Plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 31, Plan 62.

See tax instrument dated November 10, 1933, duly recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds, Book 834, Page 592.

You are required to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the plaintiff's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the plaintiff's title is based.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, on or before the twenty-first day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiff in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ORDERED that the foregoing citation be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex.

-Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr. CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, the 6th day of September 1991.

Attest with Seal of said Court

A True Copy Attest
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
Counsel for Petr: Raymond R. Couture, Esq., 18-20 Woburn St., Reading, Ma. 01867.

S18,25,02

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage and Security Agreement given by Melrose Associates, Inc. of 120 Fulton Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 to Bank of New England-North, N.A. which Mortgage and Security Agreement is dated March 2, 1989 and is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4819, Page 234, of which Mortgage and Security Agreement the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and Security Agreement and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at Thursday, October 10, 1991 at 10 A.M. at the main entrance to the premises described in said Mortgage and Security Agreement.

To wit:
The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts situated on the Northernly side of Main Street, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on said Main Street and at land, now or formerly of Joseph Heppburn, thence Northernly two hundred eighty-nine and 13/100 (289.13) feet to land of the Lowell and Lawrence Railroad, now or formerly; thence Westerly by said Railroad land two hundred seventy-four and 53/100 (274.53) feet to Lot 1 on a plan hereinafter mentioned; thence Southerly along said Lot 1 two hundred seventy-eight and 88/100 (278.88) feet to said Main Street; thence Easterly along said Main Street three hundred fifty-four and 47/100 (354.47) feet to the point of beginning.

Being Lot 2 on a plan of land in Tewksbury, Mass., belonging to Lawrence E. Lynch, surveyed May 28, 1917, Smith and Brooks, Civil Eng'rs, Lowell, Mass. Containing about 2.01 acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of John F. Golen dated June 10, 1964 and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1651, Page 426.

Said premises shall also be conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage and Security Agreement being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$25,000.00 by certified or bank check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale and an additional deposit, bringing the deposit to 10 percent of the price bid, will be due and payable five business days following the sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. RECOLL Management Corporation, as attorney-in-fact for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as receiver of New Bank of New England, N.A. Present Holders of said Mortgage.

By its Attorneys
BROWN, RUDNICK, FREED
AND GESMER

By: Peter B. Farrow
One Financial Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02111

S18,25,02 (617) 330-9000

For further information, call:
Auction Marketing Group, Mr. Richard Taylor, Auctioneer, 4 Bells Road, Westborough, MA 01581; phone 508-836-3900; Fax 508-836-3949.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage given by Richard Proctor, Individually and as Trustee of the Pro Cam Realty Trust to Bay State Federal Savings Bank, dated June 27, 1988 and recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 4567, Page 093 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing on the premises conveyed by said mortgage, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1991, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage being 5 Scaltrio Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated on the northwesterly side of Scaltrio Drive and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan of land entitled, "Pinecrest in Wilmington, Mass. Subdivision by: Butters Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass." dated May 23, 1972, K.J. Miller Co., Inc., Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 115, Plan 47, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Scaltrio Drive according to said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 00/100 (125.00) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 3 according to said plan, one hundred ninety and 41/100 (190.41) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Ronald and Mary Fountain according to said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 57/100 (125.57) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 1 according to said plan, two hundred two and 36/100 (202.36) feet.

Containing 24,548 square feet of land according to said plan. Subject to any and all restrictions and easements of record, if any there may be, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 167207
To George A. Silva and Carolyn C. Silva and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Boston Bank of Commerce claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, MA known as 6 Fairfield Road given by George A. Silva and Carolyn C. Silva to Boston Bank of Commerce dated June 13, 1988 and filed with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 123488, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 26919 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of November 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

-Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 24th day of September 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

O2

Together with the right to use the street as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto.

For title see deed of Richard W. Proctor, Trustee of Lake Realty Trust dated March 9, 1984 recorded with said deeds in Book 2704, Page 044.

The premises will be sold subject to (i) unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, (ii) all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage if any there are.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 shall be paid by certified or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or cashier's check in or within twenty-one (21) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Richard S. Scimone, Esq., pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at sale. In the event that the successful Bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of the Notice of Sale and/or terms of the Memorandum of Sale at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the next highest Bidder providing that the next highest Bidder shall place deposit with Richard S. Scimone, Esq.

BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
PRESENT HOLDER OF
SAID MORTGAGE
BY ITS ATTORNEY,
RICHARD S. SCIMONE, ESQ.
SCIMONE, STANTON
& CONNELL, P.A.
625 MT. AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138
617-491-1936

O2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 91P4246 E
NOTICE
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Catherine M. Calnan late
of Wilmington in the County of
Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John M. Callan of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 22, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

-WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

O2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (BIDS) DISPOSITION OF TOWN OWNED LAND

The Town of Wilmington will accept proposals for the disposition of the Town owned land identified below.

Map	Parcel	Street
6	26	Sharon Street
6	14	Walnut Street
6	16	Walnut Street
7	14	Congress Street
48	65A	Denault Drive (P)
50	5	Hagerty Circle (P)
67	65	Fay Street (P)
77	26	Pershing Street
97	28A	Andover Street /Rte. 93
30	58	Glide Court (P)
9	86A	Daniels Drive

The minimum acceptable sales price will be the fair market value for the parcel as established by the Board of Assessors. Specifications including evaluation criteria, fair market values, submission requirements and contract terms and conditions are available from the Planning Department, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., telephone number 508-658-8238, for a non-refundable fee of \$10.00.

Sealed proposals (bids) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:00 A.M. on November 4, 1991, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Purchase of Town-Owned Land," Assessor's Map..... Parcel..... (blanks to be filled in by bidder). This is an open and competitive process conducted in conformance with M.G.L. Ch. 30B.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Lynn G. Duncan
Planning Director

O2,9

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington is requesting sealed proposals for its Mental Health Counseling Services to be effective November 1, 1991. Interested individuals and agencies should contact the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to obtain a copy of the request for proposal (RFP). Sealed proposals are due in the Town Manager's office no later than October 18, 1991 at 2:00 p.m.

Acceptance of any proposal will be subject to the approval of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept any proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

O2

THE TOWN CRIER DELIVERS YOUR AD TO TEN TOWNS

Classified ads placed through the Town Crier run in the Middlesex East Supplement.
Middlesex East appears in:
The Daily Times Chronicle in Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn
The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynnfield Villager
and the Town Crier in Tewksbury and Wilmington

Each of these papers is a solid community newspaper and with audited paid circulation. This gives you amazing power to reach the people most likely to respond to your ad - your neighbors - at a very low price.

Use this order form or call 658-2346
to place your ad in 10 towns!

NAME	Date
STREET	
CITY	Phone

AD RUNS THESE DATES

START DATE: _____

FALL SPECIAL
Large Cheese Pizza \$3.99*

— CALZONES —
 • Broccoli • Cheese • Spinich • Italian • Meatball

GIOVANNI'S
PIZZA & ROAST BEEF
657-4868
FREE DELIVERY 5 til 11 p.m. price good til 10/9/91

Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Nicolle Fairweather
 She is the daughter of John and Paula Fairweather. Nicolle is 6 years old and attends the North Street School. She enjoys reading, bike riding, playing outside and dancing.
James A. Ficocello DDS, general dentistry
 500 Main St., Wilmington 658-2569

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN COURSE
 Learn emergency medical care for the sake of your family or your career. This 110 hour course includes lectures by top emergency physicians and nurses, hands on practical work, and observation in our Emergency Department. Successful completion will qualify you for 6 college credits. **Classes meet Tues. and Thurs. nights October 15 through February 20. Tuition is \$545.**
 Call (508) 369-1400 ext.1459
 and leave your name and address on the answering machine. We will send you further information and a registration form.

If you suffer these painful foot problems, We can help!

- Heel pain
- Fractures
- Hammer toes
- Ingrown toenails
- Painful corns
- Gout of the foot
- Thickened nails
- Aching, burning warts
- Swollen, arthritic joints
- Bunions & painful, crooked toes
- Burning cramps in ball of foot

Insurance accepted:
 Blue Cross/Blue Shield
 Bay State Health Care
 U.S. Healthcare
 Teamsters, Medicare
 Many Others

Northeast Podiatric
 Medicine & Surgery of the Feet
 Dr. Kenneth M. Leavitt & Associates

11 Middlesex Ave. (508) 658-9774
 175 Main St. Charlestown, MA (617) 242-3344

ROBERTS CHIROPRACTIC
 Health Care Office
New Patients Welcome
 (& can be seen immediately in most cases)

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday
 9:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.

MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED INCLUDING:
 Medicare, Auto, Worker's Comp., etc.

Tewksbury 851-0515
 1501 Main Street Rt. 38

CYNTHIA A. PETERSON
REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST



- Permanent Hair Removal for Men & Women
- Day, Evening & Weekend Appointments Available
- Individual Probes
- Complimentary Consultation

Call for appointment 658-9907
 311 Middlesex Ave.
 Wilmington, MA 01887

It isn't a secret anymore!

It isn't a secret anymore, new dental techniques such as bleaching, bonding and crowns can help you obtain the attractive smile you've always wanted. Cracks, chips, spaces and discolored teeth can be corrected often in just one visit. Call today for a convenient appointment because a healthy, beautiful smile shows your style.

Call Paul F. Caselle, D.D.S.
COSMETIC AND FAMILY DENTISTRY
 Lucci's Plaza, Route 129, Wilmington
(617) 944-6655 or (508) 657-4550

1990 Dr. Paul F. Caselle. All rights Reserved Worldwide. This is an advertisement. The above account is a dramatization and not a testimonial.



Stray dog

Found on Monday near Nichols Street, this female mix-breed could be from Wilmington or Tewksbury. There was no collar. To claim the dog, call Wilmington Animal Control, 658-7845.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

October 6 will mark the special day of Jean Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington and John Lucci Sr., of Lawrence Street.

Bill Hanlon of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, will be a year wiser October 7.

Johnny Michaud of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with a single candle on October 8 and will share greetings with Kara Georgelis of Washington Avenue and Amanda Holmes of Dadant Drive will be serenaded by friends and relatives on October 8.

Kerry Thornhill of Indian Road, Tewksbury, Gregory Carter of Main Street, Miranda Gennetti of Forest Street, Wilmington and Al O'Connor of Canal Street will all be a year wiser October 9.

Erin Beal of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington on whom "somebody snitched" will observe her birthday on October 10 and will share greetings with Pat Fenton of Butters Row.

October 11 will mark the special day of Michael Tanguoso of Moonlight Drive, Tewksbury, Kathy MacInnis of Lloyd Road, Wilmington, Peter McHugh of Church Street and Linda Waterman of Mystic Avenue.

Anniversary oops

The Tom O'Connors' of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will mark their 39th wedding anniversary October 4, not their 38th as reported in last week's column.

Silver Anniversary

According to the information at hand, Carol and Eugene Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will observe their 25th wedding anniversary October 8.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to Bill and Cora Scott of Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington who will mark their 50th wedding anniversary October 7.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Manage back pain

Individuals suffering from nagging backaches can learn safe and effective techniques to control their pain at "Managing Your Back Pain," a two hour program offered by the New England Occupational Health Center, 66B Concord St., Wilmington. The session will be held Tuesday, October 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 657-7701.

Flu clinics

The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a free flu clinic at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wed., Oct. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Persons 65 and over and persons of any age who have a chronic disease should avail themselves of this service. This year the split flu vaccine which may be used for children under 13 with chronic diseases will be available. Pneumonia shots will not be given at this clinic, but will at a later date. Call 658-4298, ext.

Additional clinics will be held Oct. 30, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Buzzell Senior Center; Nov. 6, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Deming Way Ext.; Nov. 4, 3 to 7 at the Town Hall (pneumonia shot also available); Nov. 13, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Town Hall for town employees; and Nov. 18, 3 to 7 p.m., at the Town Hall (pneumonia shot available).

Singles dance

A singles dance will be held at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury Saturday, Oct. 12 beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life will be available at the door.

Harvest fair

The annual Harvest Fair sponsored by Tewksbury United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, November 16. Professional crafters interested are urged to call 851-5047 as soon as possible as tables are limited.

Siobhan Murphy

Siobhan Murphy of Wilmington was among the Academy of Notre Dame Seniors commended for academic excellence, qualifying in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The announce was made by the high school principal, Sister Barbara Barry, SND.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will be held at 2068 Main St., Tewksbury Friday, Oct. 11 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 891-3750.

Halloween dance

Last week's item regarding a Halloween Scholarship Dance in memory of Eric Cornish was incorrect in announcing that tickets to the event would be available at the door. Tickets will be sold in advance only - there will be none sold at the door.

The event will be held at K of C Hall, Wilmington, Friday, October 11 beginning at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 658-3449.

Orange monsters invade Mahoney's, seeking prizes

If any readers just happen to have a 500-pound pumpkin following them around, there are a couple of places they might want to take it.

For starters, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery in Winchester and Mahoney's Too in Tewksbury are holding a pumpkin contest all next week. Anyone with a large pumpkin should take it to one of the Mahoney's stores between Oct. 7 and 13 for weighing in. Winners will be announced at noon on Sunday, Oct. 13.

For growers wanting to hit the "Big Time," the Topsfield Fair will again host the New England Pumpkin Weigh-off, sponsored by Peters Professional Plant Food. The weigh-off will take place at the fairgrounds, on Route 1 in Topsfield, on Monday, Oct. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Peters will award more than \$3,000 in prizes among the top 12

growers. Town Crier backyard gardening writer Hugh Wiberg is director of the weigh-off.

If it has occurred to you that moving a 500-pound pumpkin might be difficult, take a tip from Hugh. Get a mechanic's creeper.

And don't be put off by the numbers. Few growers are able to produce 500-pounders. Anyone with a large pumpkin is welcome to enter.

No gardening column this week

Backyard gardening writer Hugh Wiberg has been busy this week, working out for his latest attempt to break the world's land-speed pumpkin record. Consequently, he was not able to complete his column for this week. Next week will be his finale of the season, on the subject of compost.

Tewksbury seniors' fair

Tewksbury Senior Center Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at the Center, 175 Chandler St., Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Table space is available.

The event will include craft tables, bake table, kitchen refreshments, and huge raffle at 2 p.m. Public invited.

Mae Cannizaro

Mrs. Mae Cannizaro of Frederick Drive, Wilmington has returned home from Lahey Clinic where she recently underwent surgery. May, an active member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club, was delighted with the many cards and flowers she received from her friends in the area.

Pizza party

The Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor a pizza party (all you can eat) Friday, Oct. 11 with dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Golden Hippo. Call 508-373-1937 for information.

Craft Fair/Flea Market

Tewksbury V.F.W. Auxiliary will sponsor a Craft Fair/Flea Market to be held Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at post headquarters, St. Marys Road. Call 667-6897 to reserved a table.

Radio classes

According to Bruce Anderson of Tewksbury, an active member of the Billerica Amateur Radio Society, the group will offer amateur radio classes starting October 3.

The class, leading to Novice and Technician Amateur Radio licenses will be held Thursdays at the Bull Plant, 300 Concord Road, Billerica, at 7:30 p.m. Call 508-851-2886.

Food Cooperative

The Pinehurst Community Food Cooperative, based in Pinehurst, welcomes new members. This is a pre-order food co-operative comprised of families from several area towns who join together to order organic produce, cheeses, and numerous other grocery items from Northeast Cooperatives in Vermont. Call 657-8301.

Tewksbury yard sale

The October yard at the Tewksbury Congregational Church on East Street will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Good stuff cheap for a good

cause." Proceeds will be used to repair the church. There will be clothing, glassware, household items, furniture, bikes etc. Coffee, cold drinks, hot dogs, breakfast will also be sold.

Call Pat Millward at 667-7185.

AIM

Wilmington's AIM group will hold its annual arts and crafts fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at K of C Hall, School Street Extension.

Included among the many features of the event will be crocheted and knitted items, white elephant table, bake table and more. The group will also be celebrating its fourth anniversary on the day the fair. The public is not only invited, but urged to drop by.

Double trouble

Registration is now being accepted "Double Trouble" a new group program for substance abusers with multiple issues. Call Rob at the Northeast Center for Life Management, 851-0180.

Jane Crane

Congratulations to Jane Crane of Wilmington who has had her quilt Cats I Have Known accepted for exhibition in a major national quilt show "Times of Our Lives" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 1-3, 1991.

Jane's quilt was selected from hundreds of entries submitted in this contest sponsored by the Eastcoast Quilters Alliance. The public is invited to the exhibit, which will be held at the Westford Regency Inn, one half mile off Interstate 495, at exit 32. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 256-2672.

LaLeche League

The Billerica/Tewksbury Group of LaLeche League will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The group offers help and encouragement to women wanting to breastfeed their babies. Call 851-0183.

Neighbors and Newcomers

The Tewksbury Neighbors and Newcomers will be designing sweatshirts on October 8 at St. William's Church middle building; 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Those interested in participating should take along a sweatshirt, fabric paints desired, wonder under, and desired printed fabric. New people are always welcome!

help wanted

LIVE - IN

PERSON OR COUPLE
 Mature person or couple to care for elderly woman 5/7 days a week. For more information call **658-4575**

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Progressive human services agency serving elderly seeks mature, responsible, individual with excellent telephone skills for busy switchboard. Duties include receiving and directing multi-line switchboard calls, messages, light typing and some general office work. Experience with Rolm system preferred but will train. 20 hrs/wk. Mon.-Fri. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Salary \$7862-\$8062.

Send resume or call: Trish O'Brien

Minuteman Home Care

24 Third Ave.

Burlington, MA 01803

(617) 272-7177 by October 10.

EOE M/F. Handicap accessible facility. Smoke-free workplace.

CHARLIE SHEEN
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Newspapers battle recession and competition

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

The economic atmosphere has been better but local newspapers have been able to hold their own, against big chain competition and advertising flyer companies, through the use of innovative campaigns and providing a stability that advertisers find they need.

The local newspaper that brought you this story is a member of a fast dying breed, the family-owned paper. However, the three publishing companies that provide the North Reading Transcript/Lynnfield Villager, The

Daily Times Chronicle, the Stoneham Independent and the Wilmington/Tewksbury Town Criers do not have any immediate plans of selling out their enterprises.

On the contrary, by coming up with new ideas for advertisers to get the message out and showing the business community that a good, local newspaper reaches that businesspersons customers better than the large chain papers, the plans for the future should lead to a comeback.

Larz "Fred" Neilson, who along with his father Captain Larz

Neilson publishes the Town Criers, said "We try to keep up a fair amount of local accounts. Who is going to go from Wilmington to Acton to rent a video."

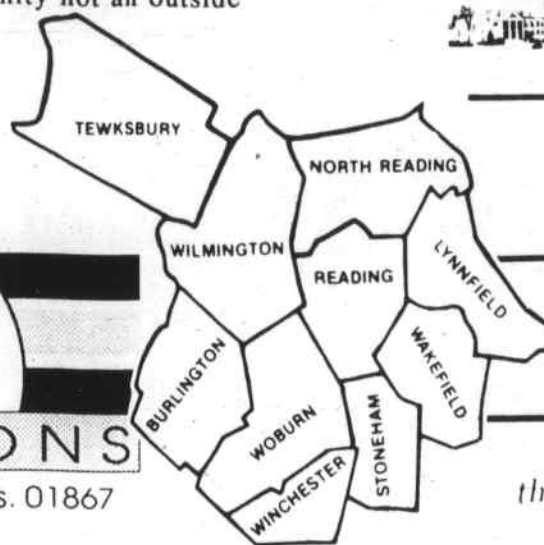
However, it is the quality of his product that makes the paper readable and therefore attractive to advertisers.

Neilson said, "There is no one else in here (the two communi-

Sylvia, who along with son Albert E. Sylvia, Jr., also puts out the Villager, put his finger on the essential ingredient for relative success, "We try to remain close to the community. We are part of the community not an outside publisher."



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Daily Times

Woburn, Winchester, Burlington Editions

ESTABLISHED 1901

Town & Crier

Serving Wilmington & Tewksbury

ESTABLISHED 1955

Stoneham Independent

ESTABLISHED 1870

Transcript

ESTABLISHED 1955

THE LYNNFIELD Villager

ESTABLISHED 1972

the Daily Chronicle

Reading & Wakefield Editions

ESTABLISHED 1870

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ties) covering the news in any depth. We have a lot of background on the town."

He noted that the background helps when a story breaks to know the angle to cover it from.

Neilson added, "We pay a lot of attention to local things."

"We run a paper with kids pictures and local scenes and people will buy it," he said.

As people are scanning the community based weekly for the tid-bits on their neighbors and what is happening in local government, they are also eying the advertisements from the local business people.

This forms the circle that then keeps the local business person coming back to the local paper for their advertising needs.

Transcript Publisher Albert E.

Both the Neilsons and the Sylvias have started the newspapers they publish from scratch.

Captain Neilson, a rank from his World War II command of a Merchant Marine troop ship, was the editor of the former Wilmington Crusader, before opening the Town Crier in 1955.

Sylvia started the Transcript on May 17, 1956 going against the then weekly Reading Chronicle, and the daily Lawrence Eagle Tribune.

"We forced the Chronicle out and reduced the circulation of the Eagle Tribune," he said.

Sylvia added, "We no longer consider the Tribune as competition."

According to Sylvia, the Local press to S-13

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Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show. Since 1977, our certified teachers have helped students of all ages overcome frustration and failure, and realize their potential.

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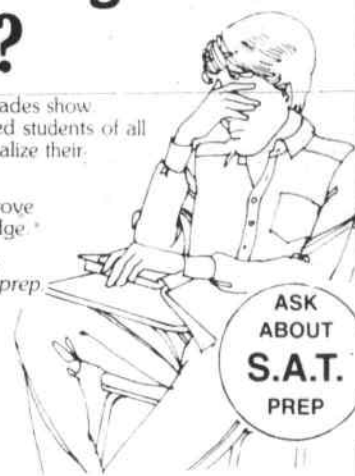
Call and let us help your child break the Failure Chain.

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No Exceptions - Every Fabric in Both Stores

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SEWING MACHINE OVERHAUL
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FREE SHOP-AT-HOME

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New Store Hours: Mon, Fri, Sat 9-5:30 • Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-9

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With the opening of our newest store in Westwood, you now have your choice of shopping days. Our convenient Westwood location is open on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays only, while our Woburn store is still open on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays only. Both are fully stocked with our fabulous selection of all brand name and designer women's shoes.

ALL AT 30% TO 60% OFF. ALL THE TIME.

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38 Cummings Park Woburn and 425 Providence Hwy. (Route 1) Westwood.

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(617) 329-0338

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Now you can afford the new carpet you've always wanted at

VILLAGE CARPET

299 Salem St., Reading, Exit 40 off Rt. 128/Cumberland Plaza (617) 944-3010

FREE Estimates Bring your measurements



LASHING A TRIPOD with rope (above) has the total attention of these Stoneham Scouts of Troop 513 (Congregational Church) during friendly competition at camporee in Melrose woods at which Scouts and leaders from over a dozen surrounding communities shared a weekend of camping. Kenny Chan, 12, (at right) of Stoneham Boy Scout Troop 513, uses over-size tin cans and rope to compete in a "horse shoe" race at camporee. (Don Young photos)



Out of town birth

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN GAREY (Kathleen Brown) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Brian Stephen, on September 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Carmela Brown of Danvers, Mr. Robert Brown of Colton, California and Mr. and Mrs. Demella Garey of Narragansett, Rhode Island.

MR. and MRS. MARK WELLS (Deborah Doucette) of East Falmouth announce the birth of their son, Mark Frederick, Jr., on August 21, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to J. Willard and Lois Wells of Easton and Arthur and Mary Doucette of Reading.

TAMMY LYN GIRA and RONALD DANSKIN of Dover New Hampshire announce the birth of their son, Garith Mitchell, on September 15, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Judy Fischer and Bob Dustin of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. John Gira of San Leandro, California and Anita Danskin and Emigolla Redondo of Somersworth, New Hampshire. Great grandmother honors to Marion MacKinnon of Reading.

Winchester Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. EDUARDO R. ARROCO (Chase) of North Billerica announce the birth of their son, Austin Ira, on August 22, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Chase of Concord, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Arroco of Ligao Albay, Philippines.



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Answers: Paper, Phone, Cord, Paper in typewriter, Shoes, Arm, Table leg.

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern



About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

STONEHAM - The Town of Stoneham and the Stoneham Cooperative Bank were recently expected to hire - for a second opinion on the subject - the traffic consulting firm of Fay, Spofford

and Thorndike to conduct a traffic pattern study around a proposed bank branch site across the street from its current location.

After recent failures to acquire a longterm lease in Redstone, the bank would like to move its branch office to the corner of

Broadway and Main.

BURLINGTON - In an effort to address the needs of the disabled, the Burlington Board of Selectmen has formed a Disability Access Committee.

Co-chaired by Donald Rumrill and Judy Spano-Davis, the seven-person committee has turned its immediate focus to problems involving access to municipal buildings.

Effective in January, the federal Americans with Disability Act states that federal funds can be withheld from a town found to be discriminating against the 17 percent of the population which is disabled. One concern in Burlington is the availability of town reports to blind or deaf residents.

WOBURN - The most recent Woburn Arts Lottery Council grants are going to the following organizations, to the tune of \$3,065: Woburn Guild of Artists for ongoing projects; Chinese Culture Connection, Inc. for first moon festival programs; Creative Arts for public concerts of traditional New England music and stories; and the New England Brass Quartet for a public concert of brass music.

Recipients of the \$2,128 for the Arts Student Series (PASS grants)

are: Linscott-Rumford School, Northshore Music Theater, K.A. McKillop; Daniel Hurd School, Children's Musical Theater, D. Carnevale; Reeves School, Larcom Theater, K. Walsh; Reeves School, North Shore Music Theater, M. Robertson; Kennedy Middle School, Boston Symphony Youth Concerts, J. Korajczyk; Daniel Hurd School, Northshore Music Theater, S. Currier.

READING - The Reading Municipal Light Department's innovative Adopt-A-Light program already has some takers in the Fairmont Road - Hopkins Street area, thanks to Fairmont Road resident Robert Murley.

Taking into account the price he would have to pay an electrician to add more lights to his property, he convinced his neighbors that it would be more economical to "adopt."

SENIOR CENTER - Wakefield Seniors were recently treated to a showing of "Once Around," starring Holly Hunter, Richard Dreyfuss and Gena Rowlands as residents of a town remarkably similar to Wakefield.

That story of an Italian-American family was written by Malia Scotch Marmo, a Wakefield native.

Danforth Art Museum seeks photography contest entries

The Danforth Museum of Art in Framingham is seeking entries for an upcoming exhibition entitled "New England Photographers '92." The exhibit will consist entirely of work selected through open competition among artists using photography in the six New England states.

jury consisting of Bob Evans, Director of the Danforth Museum of Art, Gretchen Garner, Photographer and Head of the Art Department at the University of Connecticut, and Howard Yezerski of the Howard Yezerski Gallery, Boston.

Work accepted by the show's jury will be shown at the Danforth Museum from March 25 through May 31, 1992. From the exhibition a total of forty purchase awards of \$300 each will be made to add to the Museum's collection. The purchased photographs will form a traveling exhibit that will be circulated within New England and nationally by the Museum.

A complete exhibition catalog will be published and all purchase award winners will be illustrated. Funding for the exhibition is provided, in part, by a grant from the Polaroid Foundation.

Entrants will be screened by a

The competition is open to anyone over 18 years of age who lives in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island or Vermont. The initial selection will be made from slides and each artist may enter up to three images for a handling fee of \$15. The deadline for submission of mailed entries is February 3, 1992.

A copy of the competition prospectus and entry form can be obtained by sending name, address and a first class stamp (29¢) to: New England Photographers '92, Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, MA 01701.

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Please join us for

Meet the Doctors Night

J. Frederick Shield, M.D.

on Thursday, October 17, 1991, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lobby of New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham

Four members of our internal medicine staff will be available for informal discussions.

Come and meet

- Robert F. Commiato, M.D.
- J. Frederick Shield, M.D.
- Roger Heald, M.D., M.P.H.
- Hatty L. Tsai, M.D.

Refreshments will be served

Please call 979-7005 to register for this free evening

New England Memorial Hospital

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- Gout of the foot
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We can help!

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Dr. Feinn is available for initial consultations. Patients are seen by appointment only.

21 Main Street North Reading, Mass. 01864 (508) 664-4698

New England Memorial Hospital



DEWAYNE FULTON, Harpist at Lincoln Center, will appear in Stoneham with Community Concerts on Thursday, October 17.

Middlesex Canal Walk scheduled for October 25

The 28th Old Middlesex Canal Walk will be held on Saturday, October 5 (rain date: October 6) in Billerica. Sponsored jointly by MCA and AMC Middlesex Canal Association members will meet by 2 p.m. in Billerica by the Talbot Mills parking lot, where Rogers Street crosses the Concord River.

The annual fall canal walk, this year along with the Appalachian Mountain Club, will follow a

route of approximately 2.5 miles from the site of the floating tow-path in Billerica to Riverneck Road in Chelmsford. It will possibly also include "U-drive"/short hike excursions to the Tollhouse, the areas of "Great Bend" and Blackbrook Aqueduct and the outlet locks to the Merrimack River.

For more information, call Bill Gerber (508) 251-4971 (until 10 p.m.) or Fran VerPlanck, (617) 729-2557.

Learn how to be a star babysitter

Babysitters can learn choking and rescue breathing, accident management, child development and the business of babysitting at a babysitters course.

Attend Winchester Hospital's three-session babysitting course from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on October 9th, 16th and 23rd at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital. It is also offered from 3 to 5 p.m. on October 8th, 15th and

22nd at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn. The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety,

toys and activities, child and infant care, fire and police safety, emergency procedures and beginning first aid.

Pre-registration is required. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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128 to exit 31A (4 & 225 Lexington) To Lexington Center. 2nd Right To 14-B Muzzey St. Lexington, MA 617 862-4041

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CLOSED SUNDAY **FREE PARKING** EVERY DAY IS A SALE!

HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 7 - 9 P.M.

Students in grades seven and eight and their Parents are invited to meet representatives from the following schools:

ARLINGTON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - ARLINGTON
AUSTIN PREPARATORY HIGH SCHOOL - READING
BEAVER COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL - CHESTNUT HILL
BISHOP FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL - PEABODY
BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL - DORCHESTER
BREWSTER ACADEMY - WOLFBOURNE, N.H.
BROOKS SCHOOL - NORTH ANDOVER
BUCKINGHAM, BROWNE & NICHOLS - CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - LAWRENCE
DANA HALL SCHOOL - WELLESLEY
DON BOSCO TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL - BOSTON
GIRLS CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - MALDEN
GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY - STONEHAM
LEXINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY - LEXINGTON
MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - MALDEN
MATIGNON HIGH SCHOOL - CAMBRIDGE
NEWMAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL - BOSTON
NEWTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL - NEWTON
OUR LADY OF NAZARETH ACADEMY - WAKEFIELD
PHILLIPS ACADEMY - ANDOVER
THE PINGREE SCHOOL - SOUTH HAMILTON
POPE JOHN XXIII CENTRAL HIGH - EVERETT
ST. DOMINIC SAVIO HIGH SCHOOL - EAST BOSTON
ST. JOHN'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL - DANVERS
ST. MARY'S REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL - LYNN

HOST LOCATION

OUR LADY OF NAZARETH ACADEMY
14 WINSHIP DRIVE • WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

For more information, please call (617) 245-0749 or (617) 245-5210

October 17th

Community Concert Series begins

Continuing members and very new members alike are eagerly awaiting the first concert of the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association series, coming on Thursday evening, October 17 at 7:45 p.m. and held at the Stoneham High School on Franklin Street, Stoneham.

The artist, Dewayne Fulton, Harpist, first played for the association in 1985 and for those who heard him then, his return appearance is anticipated with great pleasure.

There are still memberships available for this very important series of concerts. For the price of a single ticket for a Boston performance, one can have four outstanding concerts in Stoneham, with no parking hassles.

For \$25 for one adult (all students under 18 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult member), there are four concerts

throughout the year, two each fall and two in the spring. Starting time for all concerts is 7:45 p.m., to accommodate the younger people in the audience. The four for the 1991-1992 series are: Thursday, October 17 - Dewayne Fulton; Tuesday, November 19 - The American Boy Choir; Tuesday, February 18, 1992 - The Empire Brass Quintet; and Saturday, May 23, 1992 - The Greater Boston Youth Symphony.

The Berlin Philharmonic and The Warehouse Restaurant? So reads, in part, the credentials of Dewayne Fulton, Harpist. Classically trained and a veteran of first-chair symphony orchestra positions, Fulton is a recognized master of standard harp repertoire.

But, unlike other musicians, he has a strong feeling for popular music - songs from the last eight decades, immortal tunes from Broadway, folk music from around the world - and performs them side by side with the classics. Fulton is also a master of improvisation -- talent rarely demonstrated by "serious" musicians today.

Call any of these numbers for further information (all area code 617): Mrs. Robert Leavitt, 944-5262; Mrs. Robert Dearth, 438-0701; Mrs. Robert Degel, 944-5632; Mrs. Zussman Freeman, 438-0835; Mrs. John Cronin, 944-2913; Mr. Walter Johnson, 438-4726 or Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, 935-0889.

Harnden Tavern Harvest Festival

The Friends of Harnden Tavern are holding their annual Harvest Festival and Quilt Round-up Sunday, October 6. The event will be held at the Joshua Harnden Tavern (located on Rt. 62, 1/8 mile east of Rt. 93 Exit 40, Wilmington) from 1 to 4 p.m.

The 18th century Georgian Tavern will be open for a display of area quilts gathered in the Round-up. The Round-up theme is for "Grandma's Quilts" pre-

1850. All entries will have a chance at book drawings, first prize "Labors of Love, America's Textiles and Needlework 1650-1930" by J. Weissman and W. Leavitt (\$50 value) and second prize "American Quilts, A

Sampler of Quilts and Their Stories" by J. Regan (\$20 values).

To enter, bring a quilt to the Tavern 10 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday, October 6 before the

Festival. No entrance fee. Traditional Harvest items will be for sale including a variety of foods, herbs, garden perennial plants and historic Tavern recipes.

Wilmington Minutemen will also be on hand for old time cider pressing, grindstone sharpening and knife throwing. Donations are \$2 individual, \$5 for family. Light refreshments provided with donations.

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We carry a Complete Selection of Hockey Equipment in all the Most Wanted Brands at our Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Cooper

SAVE \$17.50

Cooper #9 Hockey Gloves

MVP Reg. Price 29.99
14" Senior model

24.99

WHY PAY 42.50

SAVE \$9.50

#27 Hockey Gloves

MVP Reg. Price 24.99
Junior 11"

18.99

WHY PAY 28.50

SAVE \$20

DG19 Pro Model Shinguards

MVP Reg. Price 39.99
DG19 reg. 15" or long 16"

29.99

WHY PAY 50.00

CCM

SAVE \$18

CCM MEB 1 Equipment Bag

29.99

WHY PAY 48.00
MVP Reg. Price 34.99

White Hockey Tape

1 1/2" wide, 15 Yd. Roll

99c

WHY PAY 2.00

Hockey Pucks

WHY PAY 1.00

69c

Prices In Effect Now While Quantities Last!

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

HOCKEY STICKS

SAVE \$8

TNT 435

7.99

WHY PAY 16.00
MVP Reg. Price 13.99
Graphite reinforced blade. Left or rights.

SAVE \$12.50

TNT Pro 655

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WHY PAY 22.50
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SAVE \$11

TNT Pro 765

12.99

WHY PAY 24.00
MVP Reg. Price 18.99
Graphite reinforced blade. Glas/graphite construction. Made in Canada.

CCM Hockey and Figure Skates

SAVE \$20

CCM Rapide

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WHY PAY 70.00

Boys sizes 1 to 5 46.99

Childs sizes 7 to 13 46.99

SAVE \$56

CCM Mustang

59.99

WHY PAY 116.00

SAVE \$74

CCM Jr. Supertacks or Jr. NHL Tacks

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WHY PAY 154.00

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MVP Sports

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(508) 774-7512

RTE. 35, EXIT 23N OFF RTE. 128 107 HIGH STREET

★ **NEW! NEWTON**

(617) 965-2480

EXIT 19A OFF ROUTE 128 230 NEEDHAM ST.

★ **NEW! NORWOOD**

(617) 255-0400

ROUTE 1S, 2 MI. OFF 128 NEXT TO SIMONI'S FLOWERS

★ **WOBURN**

(617) 935-6340

RTE. 3, EXIT 33A OFF RTE. 128 237 LEXINGTON ST.

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BROCKTON, DANVERS, NEWTON, NORWOOD & WOBURN: MON THRU SAT 9:30-9:30 • SUN 12:00-6:00
NASHUA N.H. STORE: MON THRU SAT 9:00-9:30 • SUN 12:00-6:00

Excavation begins for effluent harbor tunnel

The largest tunnel boring machine ever to operate in New England has arrived by barge in Boston Harbor, where it will be used to excavate a nine and one-half mile tunnel below Massachusetts Bay as part of the Boston Harbor Project.

The 600-ton machine was shipped in five pieces from a plant in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where it was built by The Robbins Company. The disassembled machine traveled through the Great Lakes to the Erie Canal, down the Hudson River and then up the East Coast to Boston Harbor.

The tunnel boring machine, known as a TBM, will be used to excavate a 24-foot diameter tunnel from Deer Island to a point nine and one-half miles east/northeast into Massachusetts Bay. The tunnel, which will be completed in July, 1995, will transport 450 million gallons of treated wastewater daily from a new wastewater treatment plant under construction on Deer Island to the sea. The effluent to be carried by the tunnel will receive both primary and secondary treatment, which together will remove 85 percent of most contaminants.

"Boston is currently one of the world capitals of the tunneling industry," said Paul F. Levy, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the agency responsible

for the harbor cleanup. "With the arrival of the tunnel boring machine, the Authority begins the construction of one of the longest single entry and exit tunnels of its kind in the world."

"The MWRA outfall tunnel will be nearly as wide as the Callahan Tunnel and as long as the distance from Boston to Route 128. This construction is a massive undertaking that has brought world-class technology and talent to the Boston Harbor Project," said Levy. "Tunnel construction will also employ 500 electricians, tunnelers and operating engineers over the next three years."

Three shifts of 30 workers each will work 24 hours a day for the next four and one-half years to complete the tunnel by July 1995, when the MWRA's new primary treatment plant will be completed.

The Robbins Co., headquartered in Kent, Washington, custom-built the machine for the Authority's outfall tunnel, which is being constructed by the joint venture of the Kiewit Construction Co. of Omaha, the Guy F. Atkinson Construction Co. of San Francisco, and the Kenny Construction Co. of Wheeling, Illinois, under a \$202 million contract with the MWRA.

The 3,000 horsepower TBM is 26 and one-half feet in diameter, 40 feet long, and weighs 600 tons (as much as 110 elephants or two tugboats). The machine will be cutting through Cambridge argillite, a medium-hard gray rock, for a period of about three years.

The TBM was fully assembled and tested on the shop floor in Manitowoc. Then the machine was disassembled and prepared for shipping to Boston. The biggest of the five pieces of the machine weighs an estimated 100 tons. The machine will be lifted by crane from the barge on September 5, to the Deer Island Pier. From the pier the TBM will travel by heavy-haul vehicle to the northern side of the island, where it will be transferred to a platform adjacent to the outfall tunnel shaft.

The TBM will be stored on Deer Island until it is lowered into

an assembly chamber at the bottom of the 420-foot deep shaft of the outfall tunnel. There, it will be reassembled and tested.

The TBM voyage from Manitowoc to Boston has been captained by John Selwick, Selwick Marine Towing, of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

MWRA TBA FACT SHEET

•The TBM will work around-the-clock and, guided beneath the sea floor by high precision surveying instruments, is expected to average 80 to 120 feet per day.

•Lasers will be utilized for the day-to-day guidance of the machine. When the TBM has bored about eight and one-quarter miles it will have reached the location of the diffuser tunnel, where 55 sealed pipes, or risers, will have already been installed. The risers will connect to the tunnel and bring the treated effluent up 250 feet to the ocean floor. There, each 40-ton cap will disperse the treated wastewater through eight openings to assure a thorough mixing with seawater.

•The joint venture of J.M. Cashman Inc. of Quincy, Massachusetts, and Interbeton Inc. of Williamsburg, Virginia, is currently drilling and assembling the riser pipes from a jack-up barge in Massachusetts Bay.

•Two other tunnel projects are already under way on Deer Island. In April, the Authority broke ground for a tunnel that will connect Deer Island and Nut Island in Quincy. Under construction by the joint venture of the S.A. Healy Construction Corp. of McCook, Illinois, and the Modern Continental Construction Co., Inc. of

Cambridge, the five-mile cross-harbor tunnel will connect the new Nut Island headworks with the primary and secondary treatment facilities on Deer Island. The shafts that will form the ends of the tunnel are currently being excavated. A second tunnel boring machine for that project is expected to begin boring from Deer Island in June 1992.

The joint venture of Kiewit/Atkinson/Kenny is using a third TBM to bore two tunnels as part of the new primary treatment

October 5-6 Park Service to host Colonial Weekend

Minute Man National Historical Park will host a variety of free activities celebrating the nation's colonial heritage on Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. each day. The park was established 32 years ago to commemorate the events which led to the American Revolutionary War and the eventual creation of the United States of America.

The first four and a half miles of The Battle Road is preserved, from Meriam's Corner in Concord, through Lincoln, to Fiske Hill in Lexington; as well as the North Bridge site and The Wayside in Concord.

The Colonial Weekend events will occur throughout the park, but visitors should first go to the Battle Road Visitor Center (BRVC) for information and parking. The center is located off Rte. 2A, a half mile west of Rte. 128 (I-95). The park will provide free

shuttle bus service from BRVC to other event sites.

On Saturday and Sunday there will be a muster and encampment by The Northern Department of The Continental Line at Battle Road Amphitheater with drills and displays of battlefield techniques.

Drills will be held at 12 noon, 12:30, 1, 1:30, 3:30 p.m. and a retreat ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on both days. Also appearing at Battle Road Amphitheater are the Old North Singers, who will be performing vocal and patriotic music of Revolutionary War period, including works by William Billings.

The singers, with conductor

"Chunnel") bear the Robbins name.

•Other large TBMs that have seen duty in New England include a 22-foot diameter soft-ground machine that was used to extend the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's red line subway from Harvard Square to the Alewife station. Another 22-foot diameter hard-rock TBM was used to drill the three-mile long cooling tunnels for the Seabrook nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

There was a PRICING MIX-UP in Last Week's Ad:



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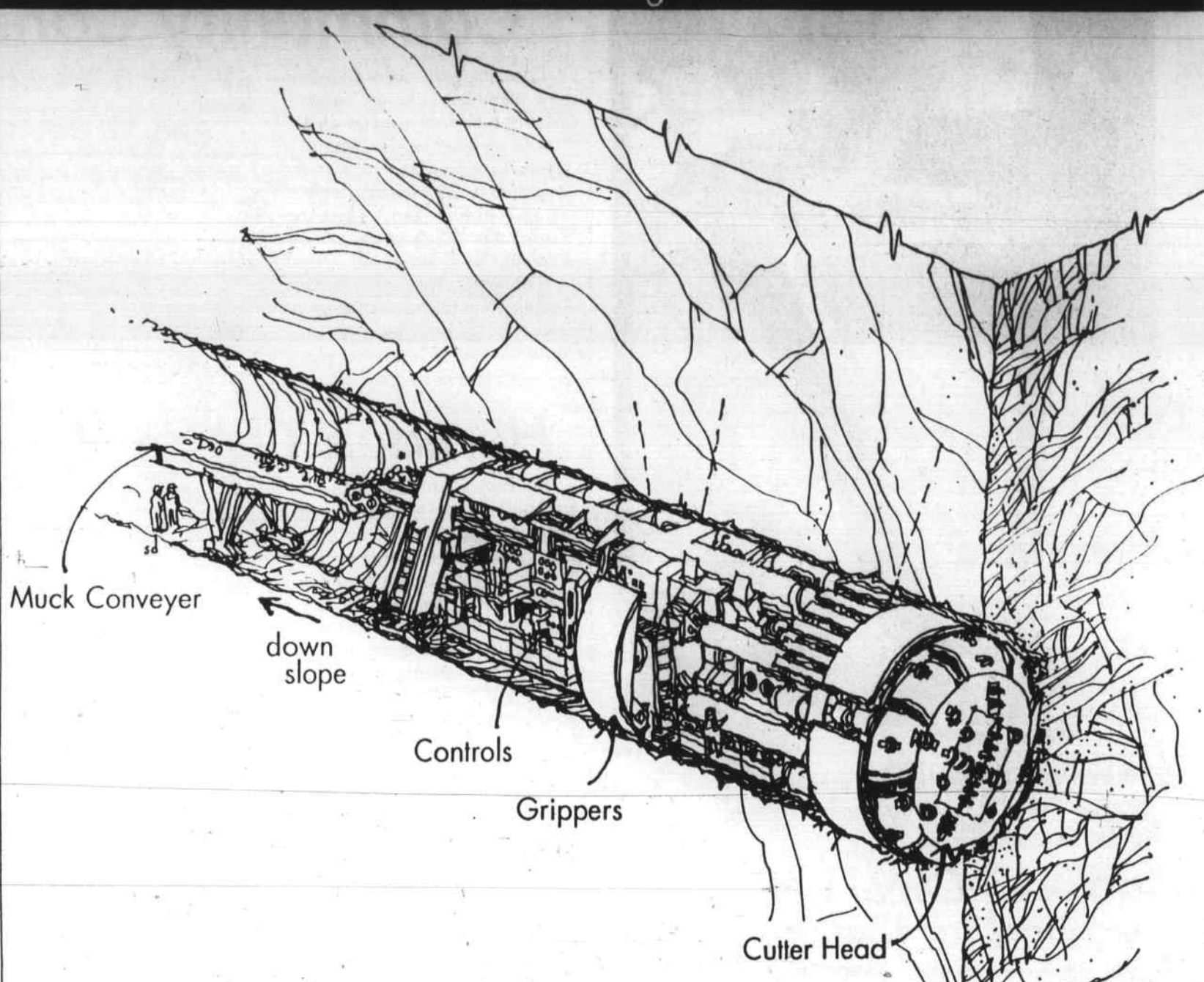
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS

On Thursday, October 3, Arnold Clickstein, executive Director of American Youth Hostels, Inc., will present the origins of American Youth Hostels in a clinic held at REI in Reading.

The AYH fosters a greater understanding of the world and its people by encouraging low cost travel using simple means, of transportation such as foot or bicycle. AYH passes will be available for sale at this slide presentation.

This evening clinic, beginning at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public. It will be held at REI, 279 Salem St. (exit 40 off Rte. 128), Reading. For more information call (617) 944-5103.



JUDITH BLACK will be appearing at Stride Rite Storybook Theatre on Tuesday, October 8, at the Burlington Mall.

STORYBOOK THEATRE AT BURLINGTON MALL

Stride Rite, manufacturer of children's footwear, will present "Stride Rite Storybook Theatre." The event will take place on Tuesday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Burlington Mall in Burlington.

This unique event will feature storytelling, information from local libraries on activities and library card sign-up, as well as video clips from the award-winning public television series, "Long Ago and Far Away."

Local storyteller Judith Black will be appearing, children will receive a fun Stride Rite giveaway, and parents can enter a drawing to win a \$50 Stride Rite Gift Certificate for their child.

EASTERN MIDDLESEX ALLIANCE TO MEET

The Eastern Middlesex Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at Horizon House, 21-23 Water Street, Wakefield at 7:30 p.m. on October 9 and again on October 23.

The Alliance works for better conditions for the mentally ill. Its immediate focus is to oversee the placement of patients when Danvers and Metropolitan State Hospitals close. The plans call for transferring patients to Tewksbury State Hospital or community residences.

Mentally ill persons are good neighbors, but are often wrongfully stereotyped and become victims of discrimination. In the future, more community housing will become necessary.

OPEN REHEARSAL FOR BARBERSHOPPERS

The Sounds of Concord barbershop chorus will hold an open rehearsal on Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. The program will be held at Monument Hall in Concord Center (beside the Colonial Inn). All are invited.

The Sounds are an exciting musical group based in Concord, they are 1991 International Finalists, and are preparing for a district competition in Lake Placid. It will be a fun evening with chances to sing with the chorus, and to see them perform.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be plenty of four part harmony. For more information contact Scott Domaratus at (617) 944-9810.

COLLECTIBLE TOY AND MODEL SHOW

A Greater Boston Antique and Collectible Toy and Model Show will be held on Sunday, October 6 at the Biarritz Plaza of the Holiday Inn in Dedham. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and admission is \$3. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

This show will feature toy cars, models and toy vehicles that are so popular with car buffs and collectors. There will also be a large assortment of rare, antique toys, old tin wind-ups, "space" toys, character toys, etc.

For more information, call the secretary, Mrs. Devlin at (508) 675-8745. The Dedham Holiday Inn is located at the intersection of Routes 1 and 128/95, Exit 15A.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP AT "Y"

A Public Speaking Workshop is being offered at the North

Suburban YMCA in Woburn. The workshop begins October 22, Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Y facility, 137 Lexington Street (off Rte. 3) in Woburn. Registration is in progress. Enrollment is limited.

The workshop on presentation skills is open to beginning and experienced speakers.

Personalized coaching and video feedback allow accelerated learning of professional platformers' techniques. Limited enrollment assures personal growth for each participant.

Workshop leader, Jim Randall, has a broad background in television, theatre and as a professional speaker. He says his workshop lays the foundation for "a life-changing experience."

According to Mr. Randall, "Anyone who covets the edge for the career fast-track can benefit from the skills we hone in the workshop. I believe everyone who values personal empowerment will realize life-time returns. And we all have fun in the process. We enjoy ourselves, so we learn more, faster and more thoroughly!"

For YMCA members the registration fee is \$40 for the five-week workshop. Non-members are welcome. The non-members registration is \$55. For more information call (617) 935-3270.

HOMES SOUGHT FOR GREYHOUND DOGS

Last week the Greyhound Track in Belmont, NH closed for the season. Unlike 1990 the track in Key West, FL is unavailable to accept the greyhounds from Belmont. The Key West track was closed in February by the state of Florida. The major question is what will happen to the dogs presently at Belmont?

Greyhounds make great pets. They are clean, gentle and good-natured. They adapt and get along well with children and other pets. They are grateful for their new home and will reward their new owners with never-ending affection.

Those greyhounds at Belmont face a bleak future unless homes can be found for them. It will be with heavy heart that the trainers of the remaining greyhounds will have to destroy them. There are many groups who want to help those dogs who remain at Belmont.

If anyone is interested in adopting a greyhound PLEASE contact one of the groups. They are: Greyhound Placement Service (GPS) 508-462-7973 or

603-942-7789; Greyhound Pets of America (GPA) 617-472-4055 or 617-729-2577; and Greyhound Friends 508-435-5969.

Each new home a greyhound goes to allows each of these groups to save another greyhound from the track. Would you please help save a greyhound.

MOTHER'S SUPPORT GROUP, BURLINGTON

For mothers of children under two years. Infants welcome. Mothers can share frustrations, gain advice and support.

Discussion topics chosen by group members. Past topics: Postpartum stress, mothering the fussy/colicky baby, positive discipline for toddlers, feeding/sleep issues, many others.

The five-week session begins Wed., Oct. 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m. It is offered by Donna Lomp Bigony, M.S.Ed: Child-development specialist. Call 961/727-7466 for more information.

GREENHOUSES STOCK WITH FALL PLANTS

A wide variety of perennials, suitable for fall planting, are now available at the Lyman Estate Greenhouses. Also in plentiful supply are colorful chrysanthemums, herbs, succulents, camelias and other unusual and exotic

plants appropriate for the home and garden.

Visitors are always welcome to browse through the four historic greenhouses at the Lyman Estates. Owned and operated by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the greenhouses are open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

To reach the Estate, take Route 128 to the Totten Pond Road exit (27A); follow Totten Pond Road

to the end and bear right onto Lexington Street; take a left on Beaver Street and continue to the Estate at the rotary.

FREE SUNDAY CONCERT IN MALDEN

The Malden Public Library's second Free Sunday Concert of the season will present a piano recital by Eleanor Perrone on Sunday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Cntd. to S-6

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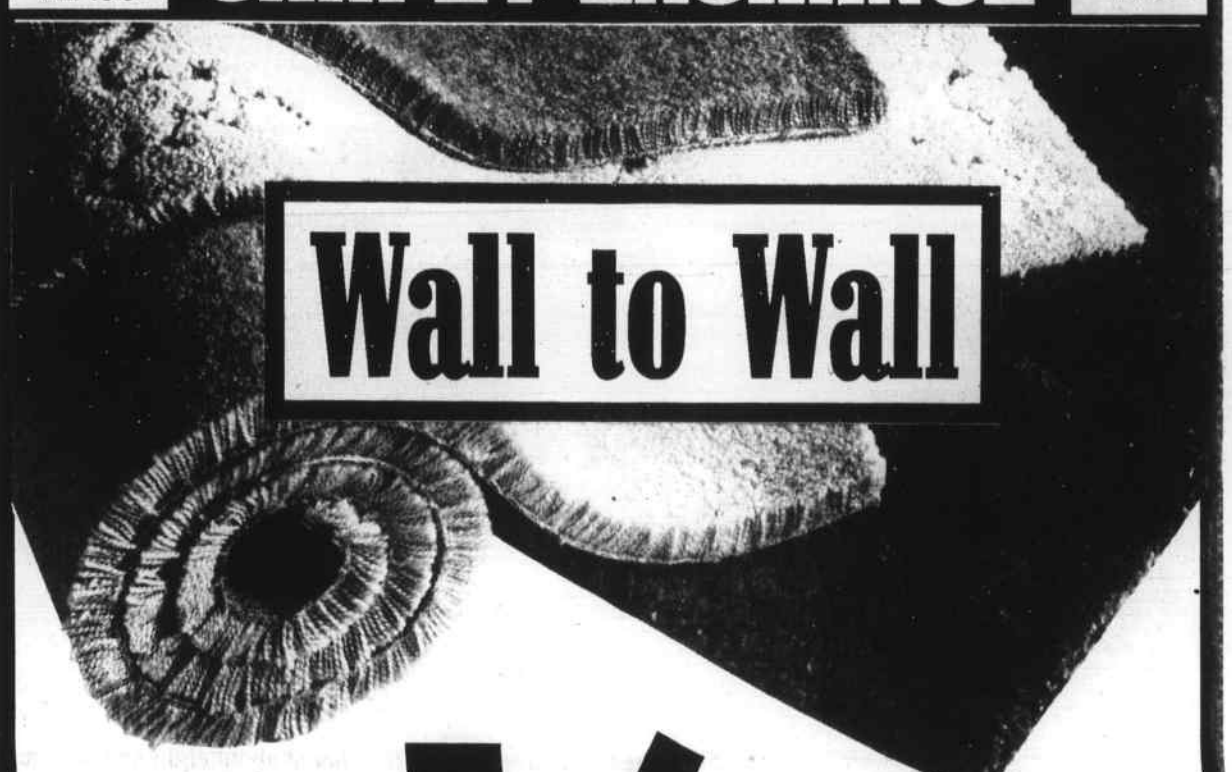
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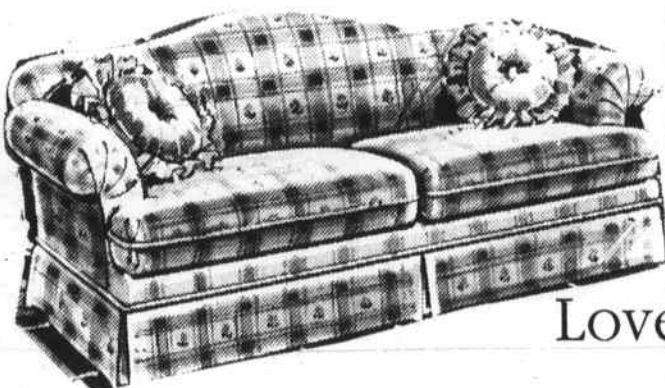
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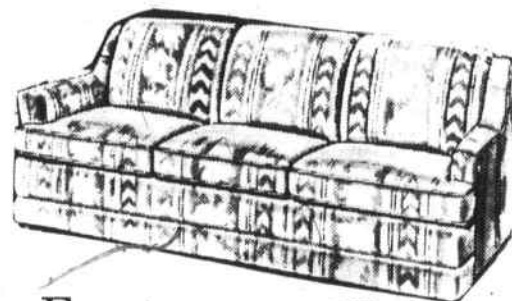
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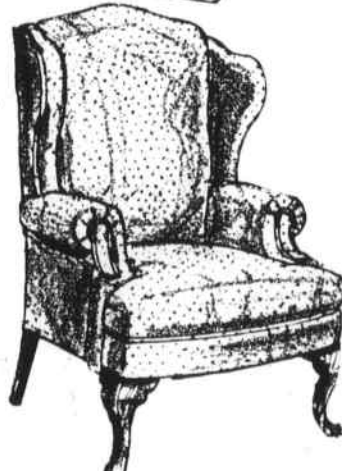


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Closed Mondays

CALENDAR OF EVENTS -A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

Cont from S-5
 Ms. Perrone will perform music by Bach, Beethoven, Muczynski and Schubert.
 Admission is free, the public is invited and is asked to use the Park Street entrance.

MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION
 Chung Moo Doe, a 1500 year old royal line of martial art, will be holding a demonstration for adults on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23, from 7 to 8 p.m. at 276A Cambridge St., Burlington.
 Beginning and advanced Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi, Kong Su (Tai-Kwon-Do), Udo (Jui-Jitsu) and Ai-Ki-Do (Hap-Ki-Do) will be featured.
 Prior to the demonstration everyone is welcome to try a 30 minute introductory lesson between 12 noon and 2 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. on beginning breathing, stretching, conditioning and self-defense -- Free.
 For information call (617) 273-3566.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING COURSE NOTICE
 If you are over 50 years of age and wonder why people honk when you think your driving is perfect or the signs on the high-ways confuse you, then it is time to take a 55 Alive/Mature Driving Classroom Driver Refresher Course.
 The Peabody American Red Cross is offering this eight hour course October 15 and 16 at the Red Cross Building, 85 Lowell St. The hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Send your check made out to AARP in the amount of \$8 immediately. The course fills early so get your check in now.
 The teacher for the course is Margaret A. Stone, one of the many Volunteer Instructors teaching 55 Alive. Mature Driving.

HARBOR CRUISE TO BENEFIT MHIA
 Join friends of the Massachusetts Head Injury Association on their 4th annual Boston Harbor Cruise aboard the Spirit of

Boston. The evening of lively entertainment, a full buffet dinner and dancing will take place on Saturday, October 5.
 Boarding takes place at 6:30 p.m. and the Spirit departs promptly at 7 p.m. from Rowes Wharf. The Spirit is handicap accessible.
 Join guests Dick Albert (Channel 5 meteorologist) and former Bruins Bobby Orr, Milt Schmidt, Gerry Cheevers, John McKenzie, Rick Middleton and Terry O'Reilly. Other guests include former Celtic John Havlicek and Eileen Prouse of the Good Day Show.
 Call 1-800-722-4744 for reservations or information. Proceeds to benefit the Mass. Head Injury Association.

JOSLIN OFFERS "SMART SHOPPER" PROGRAM
 For people with diabetes, diet is a key element in maintaining good control of their disease. But, in a world of processed, prepackaged foods filled with sugar, cholesterol, calories and fat, it's sometimes hard for individuals with diabetes to separate what's healthy from what's not.
 Joslin Diabetes Center will offer its "Smart Shopper" program in MetroWest and on the South Shore during October to provide participants with the information needed to read and understand food product labels so that they can determine which foods are appropriate for their diets.
 The program will be offered on Monday, October 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Joslin/Framingham, 161 Worcester Rd., before adjourning to the local Star Market for hands-on experience. The course will also be offered by Joslin/Boston on Tuesday, October 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Star market in Quincy, 130 Granite Ave.
 For more information or to reserve a space for the Quincy program, please call Joslin/Boston at (617) 732-2571. For the Framingham Smart Shopper, please call Joslin/Framingham at (508) 620-9600.

AD CLUB HAS "DROP IN NIGHT"
 The Advertising Club of Greater Boston presents a special "Route 128 Drop in Night" at the Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford. This informal gathering is free of charge and is an opportunity to socialize and network with others in the advertising/communications business. Created specifically for communications professionals outside of the downtown Boston area, the evening features free munchies and a cash bar.
 The date is Tuesday, October 22 at the Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford. The time is 6 to 8 p.m. There is not cost and reservations are not required.

For additional information, call The Ad Club at (617) 262-1100.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY OBSERVATORY NIGHT
 Boston University's Observatory Open Night on Wednesday, October 9 will include a lecture, "Where Stars are Born," by astronomer Dan Clemens. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m., in room 522 of 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. After the lecture, if skies are clear, the telescopes will be open to the public.
 Observatory Open Night is held every clear Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. Astronomers are available to answer questions and assist with the telescopes. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (617)353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE AT WINCHESTER
 Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement.
 Jeanne Dube, Social Worker at Winchester Hospital, finds that patients who attend the meeting "want to hear and talk to other people who have been through the same experience. We try to help them deal with their emotions. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling."
 People Helping People will meet on October 2 and 16 at 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month. For more information contact the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2634.
MARATHON COURSE FOR "JIMMY"
 Thousands of Jimmy Fund supporters and fitness enthusiasts will take to the streets on Saturday, October 5 for the Third Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, sponsored by Polaroid Corp.

From Hopkinton to the finish line in Boston, walkers will trace the world-famous Boston Marathon route to support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's research and treatment programs. The walk is officially sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association (B.A.A.) and is the only event -- other than the B.A.A. Marathon itself -- to take place along the marathon's course. Walkers may choose to tackle the full 26.2 mile Boston Marathon course from Hopkinton, starting at 7 a.m., or an equally challenging ten mile course, beginning in Newton at noon.
 Applications are available at CVS stores throughout New England. Registration is \$10 and an additional \$90 in pledges is required. For further information on walking or sponsoring a walker, please call the Jimmy Fund at (617) 732-3300.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

School Notes

by phyllis nissen

—Before granting approval to the Clapp School PTO's activity and fundraising plans, the Woburn School Committee recently asked for assurance that the PTO wasn't planning any elaborate celebrations or graduation ceremonies for fifth graders this spring.
 The above, in response to a two-page letter from the PTO which included a 12-item list of fundraisers, parties and special events. The list included plans to submit a float and sell hot dogs from a cart at the annual Lions Club Halloween Parade, car washes, a Christmas bazaar, candy bar sale, teachers appreciation luncheon, potluck supper, Chinese raffle, bottle drive, and book fair.
 —Reading High is home to six National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists, the highest number it has ever had. Representing about one-half of one percent of each state's graduating class, Reading's semifinalists are: Ben Abbott, Jon Griffith, Eryn MacDonald, Mike Manville, Jeremy Piper, and Yee-Fan Sun.
 —"... Several maintenance and capital improvement projects at the High School are nearing completion as we prepare to open school," writes Lynnfield High's new principal Kristine Burke in a message to the Lynnfield community. "The library renovation project is just about completed. The media specialist has been supervising the shelving of the books during the past two weeks and, to date, the new library looks great! The new library will be the hub of the High School in the coming year."

"In addition, the renovation of the new computer lab is in its final stage. It should be up and running by the opening of school.
 "As usual, the custodian staff has done an outstanding job of cleaning and shining all the corridors and classrooms. Students will find the building in tip-top shape...."
 —Stoneham's Robin Hood School students, parents and teachers joined each other the night before school opened at a unique Before School Open House from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., at which time parents and students were invited to visit classrooms and meet teachers before formal classes began.
 —The Wakefield Parents Support Group recently sponsored a free slide presentation for parents and teens, "Talking to Teenagers About AIDS," presented by David Stadelhofer of the American Freedom Coalition.
 The Wakefield Parents Support Group is a self-help support group which meets every other Wednesday in an attempt to "prevent serious behavior problems through early intervention."
 For more information, call Lynda and Joe at (617) 245-4903 or Linda and Steve at (617) 246-1920 ... although if you're looking to meet Wakefield people you might find them at such gatherings as the ToughLove meetings on Friday nights on Woburn Street in Reading - we hear that Readingites who don't want to be recognized attend the meetings in Arlington - and so on, and so on.

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 Reading & Wakefield Editions
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How about a job application from Russia

by Bill Conlon

The Information Age makes the Earth seem much smaller, as Larry Nickerson of Wilmington learned recently.

Nickerson is the owner of Blue Temp Heating & Cooling, a small firm handling boiler installation and air conditioning. He receives inquiries from hopeful job-seekers all the time. But last week, he got a real whopper.

In the mail a few days ago came a letter and resumé from a pipe-fitter who is looking for work. The man is 34 and in good health, married, with children ages 4 and 9, and he would like to put his knowledge and experience to work for Larry.

Commuting to the job, however, might be impossible for Sergei I. Drozdov.

Drozdov.

He lives in the U.S.S.R., in the Crimean town of Yevpatoria. That is a very long distance to commute to Wilmington, Mass., U.S.A.

The letter and resumé arrived in a blue and red "air mail" envelope, but the four-engine jetliner on the envelope bore the lettering of an Aeroflot jet, the Soviet national airlines. The stamp and printing on the envelope were also in Cyrillic, the Russian alphabet.

Drozdov's simple resumé lists his education as a graduate of secondary school, and gives his working experience as a fitter of heat supply systems, a first-class driver, and as an operator of boring-and-milling machines and boilers.

He also lists hunting and fishing as his interests, and notes that he can read and translate English, with use of a dictionary.

Nickerson, who works alone, said he occasionally gets a telephone call from a job-hunter, usually someone in town who needs work. A letter from the Soviet Union, however, is something else entirely.

"I've never gotten anything like this in my life," Nickerson said by phone. "This is amazing."

Nickerson said the current state of the local economy is so bad that he barely has enough work to keep himself busy, but wishes Drozdov the best of luck.

"I thought it was a pretty good idea when I saw it," he said, noting that the overseas mailing must have

cost the Crimean citizen quite a lot of money. He speculated that a list of American companies was given to Drozdov, who probably sent out dozens, or hundreds, of resúmes to U.S. firms, hoping one will answer.

Nickerson stays well-informed as to events in the Soviet Union, and he sympathizes with Drozdov, who is living in a confused country in confusing times.

"I'd rather have them as friends than fight them," Nickerson said of America's long-time opponent, the U.S.S.R.

For any employer that might be hiring, Sergei I. Drozdov's address is 54 Lenin Pr. Apt. 64, Yevpatoria, Crimea, 334320, USSR. References available on request.



ROVING

dan ferullo

FM TALK: Just thoughts...

Johnny Carson's monologue featured an interesting line about Paul Tsongas' chances at being nominated as the Democratic party's candidate for president next year. Johnny left the door open for the Lowell native, but reminded us that it was only five short years ago that Mike Dukakis came out of obscurity to become the Democratic's choice for president, and then he concluded with, "And look at where he is now."

Moving on, this time on the subject of sports...Yours truly is one of the many folks who has actually purchased tickets to the Patriots' home games. During the home opener against Cleveland, I realized that you have to be at Foxboro to truly observe just how poorly the Pats play as a team. When you watch them on television, those close-up shots only show you how lousy one or two players look at a time. Thank goodness for those tailgate parties before and after the games...

This correspondent has not heard so much talk about, or seen so much interest in a hockey player since Bobby Orr. The subject of this talk and interest, of course, is Kevin Stevens, the local guy who was so instrumental in bringing a Stanley Cup to Pittsburgh last spring. Naturally, nearly everybody in Boston would like to see Kevin in a Bruins uniform this season, but at the time this column is being written, Kevin's fate is still unknown. By the time this column appears in print, his team will be decided. Hopefully, it will be a Bruins jersey on his back. Team colors can't be referred to, of course, since both cities wear the same black and gold. Ours look better, naturally.

Also at the time this column is being written, the Red Sox are a mere game and a half out of first

place. By the time this column appears it would be nice to see the Sox atop the AL East, but from past experiences, I wouldn't count on it. Too many shattered memories get in the way of optimism here. Well, as the old saying goes, there's always next year. I wouldn't mind eating these words, but I doubt I'll have to.

Moving on to other things... Know I've said it before, but I'll say it again: Why is it that so much trash and litter remains on the sides of Massachusetts highways? I'm sick and tired of hearing that the state is broke and it can't afford the manpower to remove the trash. The root of this cancer is in the jerks who persist in tossing the trash out of their car windows. I wish police were as quick to pull those violators over as they are to stop drivers operat-

"Two of Every Sort" exhibit opens at Science Museum

For better or worse, today's headlines are filled with stories about sex. But what is sex, really? It depends on who you ask. The Museum of Science has produced a new exhibition that goes beyond the birds and the bees to take a closer look at the definitions of sex.

The exhibition, *Two of Every Sort*, is on display through December 29, and will travel to eight other Museums around the country.

Through videos, graphics and computer programs, *Two of Every Sort* helps visitors look at the role of sex -- from the evolution of reproduction to new fertility technologies -- in perpetuating life on earth. Images and artifacts illustrate similarities and differences between males and females and the roles that each sex plays

in reproduction. The exhibition examines sexual stereotypes and how they have been influenced by culture and the media throughout history. The exhibition also looks at the ethical dilemmas that have come about from technologies that regulate or enhance fertility.

To present a more in-depth study of topics in the exhibition, the Museum has developed a lecture series. These lectures, given by well-known health experts, will be presented on selected weekends during the run of the exhibition. In addition, the museum will present two theatre productions which address sexual reproduction and medical ethics. Educational programming for *Two of Every Sort* has been made possible through the generous support of the Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation.

Admission to the exhibition is included in the regular exhibit halls admission: \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for children 4-14, students and senior citizens. Museum members are admitted free to the exhibition. For more information please call (617) 723-2500.

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The quote of the week comes from a great and good buddy of ours: "Serial dating can be dangerous to your health, not to mention your pocketbook."... Saddest moment of the summer: Seeing the sailing season in Newport, R.I., come to an end. Well, once again, folks, there's always next year...Hasn't this been just about the best summer, weatherwise, that you can remember? I really have to strain the ol' gray matter to recall one better in recent years.

Yes, that was one of Michael Jackson's older brothers riding around Woburn in a limo recently. He was in town to spend time with a well-known Woburnite, who shall remain nameless...In an upcoming column, yours truly will reveal what it's like to be a Boston patrolman assigned to night duty in the city's worst district. Research for this story left this columnist with more appreciation for what this patrolman does, and thanking my lucky stars that I'm not in his shoes.

"I no doubt deserved my enemies, but I don't believe I deserved my friends," - Walt Whitman.

Make it a good week.

THIS AIR-MAIL ENVELOPE, printed in Russian and bearing the image of an Aeroflot jetliner, arrived in Wilmington recently. Larry Nickerson, owner of Blue Temp Heating & Cooling, was surprised to receive a resume from a Soviet citizen, Sergei I. Drozdov, looking for work in the United States.

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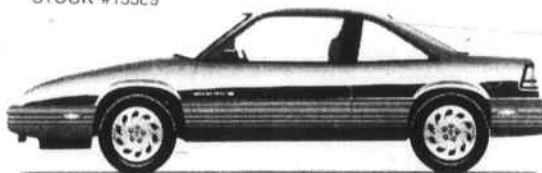
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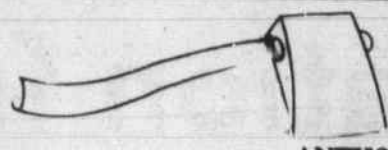
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1989 PEUGEOT SW8 Turbo wagon, Stk. #3454	\$15,995	1988 NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2 Auto, low miles, perfect condition, Stk. #3474	\$13,995
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Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

Most women are like pianos - "upright," "polished" and "grand." The man who brags that he never made a mistake, invariably has a wife who did. Joe Ravidia is a Boston Latin School graduate. He can recite Cicero, Virgil and Caesar. All I can say, Joe, is that "Latin was all Greek to me in school and now, writing this column, sometimes English is all Greek to me."

The difference between professional baseball and football is - in baseball the bases get "loaded." I was never good enough to make the home town football team. Coach Robert O'Keefe made me the water boy. One year I "spiked" the water bucket with some of my father's home-made hooch. Folks, that year there wasn't any team in the Greater Boston Football League that had more "timeouts" for a drink of water or had greater "spirit" than my home town team.

Kathy watches almost all the soap operas and game shows on TV. The house is starting to show the lack of attention to house work. I came home from work and she greeted me with, "Oh! it's you again." I said to her, "How would you like to see a floor show tonight?" She jumped off the easy chair, shut off the TV, went to the closet for her coat, then said, "I'll be ready in a minute." "Hey, wait a minute," I said, "I mean, get a shovel and 'dust' the kitchen floor. I'm sure after a while you'll see the 'floor show!'"

Folks, I have often regretted my speech but never my silence. I had to give up my job installing mufflers - I came home "exhausted." A census taker asked me, "Woodchipper, how many idiots live in this house besides yourself?" "Whoa, just a minute," I said, "Don't insult me like that!" "I'm sorry," he said, "let me rephrase the question. How many idiots live in this house 'including' yourself."

I remember when Kathy was so worried about turning gray she turned "blonde" overnight. Do you know that it doesn't matter which part of the world people live? North, South, East or West, everybody "smiles" in the same language. They have special slot machines at Las Vegas for Senior Citizens. They win the "jackpot" if three prunes come up!

Personality Winners: Wayne and Karol McCue, Becky Eaton, Meghan Haggerty, Stephen Qualey, Ann Garvey, Mike O'Reilly, Meghan McCormick, Erick Young, Amy Cail, Greg Post, Alexis Maxwell, Michelle DeSimone and Charlie Coe, all of Woburn; Co-Captains Margaret Behke and Julie Chamberlain, Melissa Ehlert, Alison Oatis, Marilyn Mawn, Alyssa Berman, Heather Murphy, Monica Cataldo, Ellen Sayrie, Jennifer Esposito, Joanna MacLucas, Sarah Colella, Alexis Roache and Karl Wurgel, all of Winchester; Coach Ruth

Vasapolli, Katie Carroll, Suzanne Steiner, Amy Burns, Anita Krithivas, Christy Barrett, Pervi Desai, Jodie Maffioti, Melissa Caccavaro, Elaine Kwo and Liz Nisenson, all of Burlington; Amy Courcy, Kathleen Brennan, Pam Santorelli, Tina Encarnocaro, Cara Dwyer, Alexis Baily, Jen Piselli, Kelly Coombs, Jeanette Anjim and Amy Pezzarossi, all of Wakefield; Fr. Mark Hannon, Joseph McDonough, Dale Halchack, Donna Tamburrini, Robert Skelley, Jim Curley, Jim and Diane McCarthy, Thomas Ryan Principal of Stoneham High School, Ann Barbuto and Bernadine DiLuzio, all of Stoneham; Coach John Barrett, Sheri Cronin, Wendy Scott, Jen Schromm, Jen Roberts, Becki Croft, Coach Phil Vaccaro, Matt Connelly, Sean Murphy and Eugene Nigro, all of Reading.

Also, Herb Mason, Jack Cushing, Bonnie Barber, Marc and Joe Peters, Matt Roux, Kim Dineen, Heather Surprenant, Tommy Leccese, Walter Marfleet, Mike Carlson and Colleen Fogg, all of Wilmington; Coach Anthony Romano, Tri-Captains Lori Salmeri, Kathleen Doherty, Meredith LeDuc, Dana Boudreau, Paul Thomas, Marilyn Abelli, Maria Stone, Danny Scharmer, John and Marsha Manecini (Happy 28th Wedding Anniversary, John and Marsha) and Dr. Christine McGrath, all of Tewksbury; Hood School Principal Paul Perry, Woodchips welcome a new teacher Christine Bissell to the Batchelder School, Shawn Fitzgerald, Nicole Gaspar, Coach Boot Boutwell, Colleen Dolan, Craig Warnock, Guy Oteri, Steve Beninati, Tom Jordan and Walter Fitzmaurice, all of North Reading; Alice Lambert, Rose Tenaglia, Rene Brophy, Mary Gallagher and Al and Lu Serino, all of Melrose.

Are you badly injured?" a bystander asked the victim of an automobile accident, "How do I know," the man lying in the street answered, "I'm a doctor not a lawyer!" Summer is gone, Winter drawers on.

Super Star is Alice Lambert.

Bridal salon opens in Wakefield

Elegant Events and Custom Designer Florence Alvino have recently opened a full-service Bridal Salon at 3 Lincoln St., Wakefield.

Joan Kelly owns and operates Elegant Events, providing full event planning services for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays and Christmas Parties. Elegant Events offers the first time ever Video Reception-Site Searches, as well as Bridal Registry mailings to guests.

Custom Designer Florence Alvino, formerly with Bianchi of Boston, designs Bridal, Bridesmaids, Flowergirls, Mothers of the Brides, special occasion dresses, and custom designed headpieces.

Store hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elegant Events is a Certified Member of the Association of Bridal Consultants.

Boston Piefest on October 3

Prudential Center will present a Piefest on October 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the South Plaza to benefit Second Helping/the Boston Food Bank. The Piefest will feature tasting of delectable pies presented by some of Boston's best bakeries, hotels, restaurants and caterers. The Piefest is taking place as part of Prudential Center's "Bountiful Boston: A Fall Harvest Festival," taking place from October 2-4.

Other festivities taking place on the South Plaza during the Piefest include a farmers market, petting zoo, and a bluegrass performance by the "Rabbit in a Log" trio.

All proceeds from the Prudential Center Piefest (\$1/pie slice) go to Second Helping/the Boston Food Bank.

All "Bountiful Boston" festivities are open to the public. All activities (excluding the Piefest at \$1/slice) are free.

Lecture offered for couples considering starting a family

For those couples considering starting a family there are so many questions to have answered and things to consider. Since healthy babies begin even before conception, it is never too soon to prepare for a future pregnancy.

"Anticipation", a special free lecture to be held at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, can offer valuable information about the important issues that you may wonder about when considering having a baby. Designed for couples

"still just thinking about it," Anticipation will address topics such as finding the right physician for you, choosing a hospital to meet your childbirth needs and

preparing physically and emotionally for pregnancy.

"Anticipation" will be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Perkins Lecture Hall at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose. The lecture is free of charge and registration is not required.

Conducted by MWH childbirth educators, the lecture includes a tour of the completely-renovated Maternity Suite at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, including the labor-delivery/recovery (LDR) rooms, and the Richard A. Morelli postpartum suite.

For more information, call the Childbirth Education Department at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 979-3408 or 979-3515.

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Fall Calendar of Good Health Events at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington

BABYSITTING COURSE

October 9, 16, 23
Wednesdays - 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

IN LINE ROLLERBLADING COURSE

Beginners 12 - 2 p.m.
Intermediate 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 19

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM:

Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Wednesday, October 23 • 7 - 9:30 p.m.

WEIGHT AWAY

Mondays, November 4 - December 9
6:30 - 8 p.m.

NEW HEALTH CARE PROXY LAW

Wednesday, November 13 • 7 - 9 p.m.

AEROBICS

November 4 - December 16 • 7 Weeks
Monday/Wednesday, Tuesday/Thursday

STEP AEROBICS

Fridays 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sundays 10 - 11 a.m.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Tuesdays, October 22 - November 26
6:30 - 8 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES

Weekly 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Thursdays, November 7, 14, 21 • 7 - 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY FORUM IN RECOGNITION OF MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS

"When Treatment Fails."
Tuesday, October 29 • 7 - 8:30 p.m.

INFANT/CHILD CPR

Thursday, December 19 & 26
6 - 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID

Monday/Wednesday, October 21 & 23
6 - 10 p.m.

EATER'S CHOICE

Cholesterol Reduction Program
Wednesdays, October 30 - December 4
6:30 - 8 p.m.

CPR

Monday & Wednesday, October 14 & 16
Tuesday, November 19 & 26
6 - 10 p.m.

Tricks 'n Treats Halloween Special & Health Fair
Sunday, October 27
12-4 p.m.
Tickets are required.
(508) 657-3910

Pre-registration is required. For information, please call Health Education at Winchester Hospital (617) 756-2220

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OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfts

PICTURE Post cards of North Reading by local collector. I will buy! What do you have? Call 617-944-9589 after 6 pm. 10/2n

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

WANTED by collector, Lionel & American Flyer trains. Lic. electrician will buy or trade work for. Single pcs. or sets. 617-438-0004. 11/16s

WANTED - Picture Trading Cards and Ginny dolls both from the 50's. Call 508-858-0353. 10/2t

Wood, Coal & Oil 113
FIREWOOD
Oak, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hard woods, by the cord, 1/2 cord, Larry McLaughlin. 935-1820.

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, delivered. 2 cord minm. (256 cubic ft) \$105/green - \$130/Seasoned. 508-465-4735

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, delivered. Green \$100; Seasoned \$125; 2 or 4 unit minm. Call 508-249-6165.

Seasoned Hardwood
\$160 per cord (128 cu. ft.) Cut split & delivered. Call 272-6104.

MULTI Family yard sale, Sat 10/5, 9-4, 56 Whittier Rd., Reading. Rain date 10/6. Sports equipment, furniture, china etc



Brookside Condos & Townhouses

SAVE - Prices Reduced Final Two Units

1 bedroom.....\$75,900
2 bedroom.....\$135,900
(\$2,000.00 Credit toward closing cost)

305 Salem Street, Woburn
MINUTES FROM INTERSECTION OF RTE. 128 & RTE. 93
Directions: Rte. 128 to Washington St. exit, right at Salem St. to 305 Salem St. Sales Office - Call for appointment. 617-246-3408

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$110. Fully Seasoned \$150. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
128 Cubic ft of 16-18in cut, split & seasoned firewood. \$145. a cord. Minor del. chg. may apply. 1/2 cords avail. Call Timberline at 245-4229

SEASONED firewood, 128 cu. ft. \$165. 64 cu. ft. \$95. 32 cu. ft. \$50. Free del. 508-858-3677. 617-438-2612. 12/28s

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115
ARTS & Crafts Festival. Oct. 5, 9:30-3pm. Americal Civic Center, Main St. Wakefield. 70 Crafters. Refreshments. Sponsor Wakefield Jr. Woman's Club. Free admission

CRAFT & FLEA MKT
Grand opening Sept. 15th. Indoors every Sun. 8-4. Rte 128 to exit 36 to Commerce Way at end go left to end. Woburn 617-938-6014

FLEA & Craft Mkt., Sat. Nov. 9, 9-1. Reserve tables by 10/19. \$15. All proceeds ENHS. Call 245-8676 after 6pm

OLD N GOLD N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

MULTI-Household yard sale, Sat. Oct. 5th, 9-4. Misc. household items, cosmetics, jewelry, childrens toys, plus much more. 25 and 27 Fellsmere Stoneham off of Cherry Ave. 10/5s

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale Oct. 5th R.D. Oct. 6. 9-2. James Lane off Cherry Ave. Stoneham/Wakefield line. No early birds. 10/5s

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE, Sat. Oct. 5th, 9-4. 181 Green St. Furn., toys, clothes, household items, everything must go. R.D. Oct. 6th. 10/5s

STONEHAM lots of toddler boys clothes, toys, some women's plus sz., misc. it. Sat. 10/5, 9-2. Benton St. No early birds. 10/2s

STONEHAM garage sale, Sat. Oct. 5th, 10-2. Do your Christmas shopping early. Many new & used items. 25 and 27 Winthrop St. 10/5s

STONEHAM - 8 Elizabeth Rd., Sat., Oct. 5, 9-4pm. Furn., toys, baseball cards. Rain or Shine. 10/5

STONEHAM - 41 Governor Rd., Sat. Oct. 5, 9-3. RD Oct. 12. 9-3. Something for everyone. 10/5s

STONEHAM - Sat. Oct. 5th, 2 Marzino Lane off Green St., Yard Sale. 8am to 3pm. 10/5s

YARD Sale. Sat. Oct. 5th, 3 Peters Dr. Stoneham. 9-2. No early birds. Toys, childrens clothes, furn., misc. 10/5s

YARD Sale Oct. 5th Sat. 10 am. 540 Main St., Stoneham. R.D. Sun. Household, furn., knick knacks, xmas items, something to see. 10/5s

YARD SALE-October 5th, 8-4. 22 Myopia Rd., Stoneham. Bikes, man's & childrens garden tools, books, dishes, etc. 10/5s

Tewksbury 129
TEWKSBURY Multi family yard sale. Fall cleanup at 13 Pinedale Ave. (off Salem St) Oct. 5, 9-2. Rain date Oct. 6th

Wakefield 131
MULTI Family yard sale, Sat. 10/5, 9am - 1pm. 8 Jordan Terr. Clothing (winter wear), hshld. items, toys.

WAKEFIELD Yard Sale, 681 Main St., 10/5, 8-1pm. Toys, clothing, few tbles, some glassware, priced to sell. Rdate 10/6

Wilmington 133
MULTI Family yard sale. 708 Woburn St. Wilmington, 8-2, great stuff, no early birds please. 10/2t

MULTI Family yard sale. 11 Kiernan Ave. (Jct. 129 & 38 at Shell St.) Collectibles, new, old, misc. items. Sat. Oct. 5, Sun. Oct. 6. 8 am - 4 pm rain or shine. 10/2t

WILMINGTON Multi Family yard Sale Sat 10/5, 10-3, 120 Church St. (Rte 62) near Wilm High 10/2t

WILMINGTON YARD Sale - 23 Oakdale Rd (Off Rte 62 in No. Wilm. near Shady Lane Dr.) Sat Oct 5th. 10-4pm 10/2t

WILMINGTON - Giant Yard Sale 4 Roberts Rd. off Rt. 62. Sat. Oct. 5, 9-4. Rain date Oct. 6. Housewares, furniture, lamps, clothes & tires. 10/2t

YARD Sale - Sat. Oct. 5, 9-3. VCR, elec. typewriter, toys, clothes, books, pictures, air hockey game, exercise walker, lots more priced to sell. 10/2t

YARD Sale - Sat. Oct. 5, 9-3. VCR, elec. typewriter, toys, clothes, books, pictures, air hockey game, exercise walker, lots more priced to sell. 10/2t

YARD SALE - (Moving) Sat. Oct. 5, 10-3. Rain Date, 10/12. 98 Grove Ave., Wilmington. 10/2t

YARD SALE - Oct. 5, 9-5. 34 Brand Ave. (Behind Rocco's). Stuff, Stuff & More Stuff! 10/2t

Winchester 135
MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE-9-3. Sat. 10/5, 59 Wendell St. Furn., clothing, kit. items, toys, etc. 10/5s

YARD/Garage sale. Sat 10/5, 9am-3pm. Furn. glass, silver, housewares, collectibles, etc. 57 Oxford St

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/5, 9 am to 3 pm. No Early Birds! 99 LORING Ave. Something for everyone. 10/2t

Area Sales 139
ESTATE TAG SALE
Fri., 10/4, 10-4 pm. Sat. 9-5 pm. Complete contents of 80 yr. fam. home has been priced & will be sold during this 2 day sale. Lots of antiques & gd. used items. Incl. 2 card tbles., bdrm. sets, bookcases, much more furn. 2 clocks, 3 doorstops, paintings, glass, china, pottery, quilts, old clothing, lamps, mirrors & lots more. Arians snowblower w/leaf shredder. Washer, some tools, misc. useful hshld. Directions: 27 Gardner St., Peabody (Rte. 114 nr. Salem) Numbers for admission to house begin 1 hr. before opening. Sale managed by The Paper Tiger. Complete moving & estate sale service. For info phone (617)245-1559.

Woburn 137
GIANT Yard Sale. Sat & Sun 10am-4pm. Furn. furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac. 36 Waltham St

MULTI-FAMILY Yard sale. Sat. 10/5, 9-3. RD Sun. 10/6, 9-3. 1 Lake Terrace. PLEASE NO EARLY BIRDS!

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, 50 Mt. Pleasant St. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 5th & 6th, 8 am to 3 pm. Some antiques, sporting goods and furniture.

YARD SALE - Sat., 10/5, 9-3, 22 Elm St. Rain or shine. Refrig., sofa bed, antique corner chair, rugs, clothes, toys, etc.

\$99,900 LONDONERRY, N.H.



THIS TERRIFIC SPLIT HAS 3 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACED, LIVINGROOM, DEN, OIL HEAT, GARAGE AND ONE ACRE TO ENJOY. PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET.

Dowling Associates
1-603-434-0306

YARD Sale 8 Cassidy Dr. Sat. Oct. 5th, 9-1. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE Sat Oct 5th. 7am-12noon, 83 Pleasant St. R Date 10/12. Hshld items, child's clothes, furn., & much more

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141

WILMINGTON
200-800 sq. ft. furn. off. space \$225 thru \$600 mo. incl. receptionist 9-5 and phone, phone/equip., FAX/heat, ac, USP/Mail. Great for reps. 508-658-6661. 10/30t

Condominiums & Townhouses 143
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to 193 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

NO. ANDOVER condo. Only \$69,900. Sunny spacious 2nd flr., 1 bdrm., in quiet res. area. Priv. basement w/wshrdryer, pool & a/c. Beaut. front & back yds. Low condo fee incl. ht/wtr. Call 508-975-3255. 10/5s

NO. READING - 1 bdrm, condo eat in kit., hwdw. flrs. Sliders to balcony. Low condo fee. \$65,900. RE/MAX Heathstone 508-851-4300. Rent w/option to buy. \$650/mo. tft

Houses For Sale 145
BURLINGTON-near Mail, by owner, cozy 2 bdrm., 1/2 acre, quiet wooded area, \$130's. Call 617-272-5516.

NORTH Reading. Open House Sunday, 12-3pm. 357 Park St. Spacious bdrm move-in cond. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 fireplaces family rms. By owner. \$172,900. 508-664-3400. 10/9N

READING By owner 2 bdrm, 2 bth. w/hkup, ac, cor. unit at Summit Terrace. Deeded pkg. \$129,900. 508-457-4365

REDUCED TO SELL
Lynnfield - neat maintenance free one floor living on easy care lot, 5+ oversized room ranch, on quiet dead end street. Eat in kitchen, formal din. rm. Call Robert Stone Tsakirgis Realty (617)246-1950 reduced to \$149,900. 10/2n

STONEHAM \$118,900. Fanny May foreclosed, 2 family, 2 car gar. Just 5% down, for owner occupant, 10% down for investors at low rates. \$118,900. Century 21, Hughes R1 Est., 617-599-1776. 10/12s

TEWKSBURY - owner was \$244,900. Now \$229,900. 4 yr. huge Col. Garrison, 4 sec. acres, 4 bdrms., big entry. Kit., Flvgrm., Dngm., 19x26, den, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, wk. up attic, 2 car under, far. porch, deck, nr. 495. 508-858-0353. 10/9t

WILMINGTON By Owner.
Hugh beat. 14 rm hse. 5 bdrms, 5 bths, 2 kltc. porch, 2 car under, far. porch, deck, nr. 495. 508-858-0353. 10/9t

WINCHESTER
to be built, 3 bdrm., Garrison, w/1 1/2 baths, eat-in-kit., lvgrm., dngm., \$184,900. Garage option. 617-933-5246.

WOBURN Split Entry,
central air, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Sun room, near Rte 128. \$225,000. 938-1706

WOBURN Duplex 5 & 5. 2 bedroom each. By owner. Asking \$146,900. Please call 617-643-5185 or 646-1252

WOBURN by owner, 1 bdrm., dinrm., livrm. combo, kit., bath, all new appl. Close to Sq. \$66,500. 933-9217.



944-2200

AUTO MART



944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

REAL ESTATE FROM S-11

STONEHAM 2 bdrm, mod., quiet secure bldg, w/w, fully appl'd, kit, resid. area, assigned pkg. & more, \$725/mo. no utls. 438-6116 or 438-1230 eves & wknds

STONEHAM sunny 3 rm. apt. Large eat in kitchen, deck. Ideal for single. Avail. Oct. 1 or sooner. All utls incl. Non smoker, \$600 mo. 8 am-10 pm. 617-279-0563. 10/5s

STONEHAM 5 rm., 2 bdrm. duplex. \$600 month. Security deposit, call days, 9-5, 617-438-2814. 10/5s

STONEHAM spacious 6 rm. apt. 1st flr, wash/dry hkup, porch, off st. pkg., \$700 plus utls. sorry no pets. Av. immed. 617-438-0783. 10/9s

STONEHAM 1 bedroom, large 1st floor. Off street parking, \$575. No pets. 617-389-4512 or 617-334-4808. 10/2s

STONEHAM 2 bedroom, new bath & kitchen. \$650. No pets. 617-389-4512 or 617-334-4808. 10/2s

STONEHAM attractive 1-2 br apt. \$650-\$670 incl. ht & hw, pkg., close to Redstone Shpg. Ctr., nr. Rts 128/93. Office hours 8-4 pm. 422-0999.

STONEHAM 1 lg. bdrm. condo on quiet st. Priv. balc., central air, assigned pkg. space. Av. 10/1. \$700 mo. 617-242-5230 or 5618. 10/5s

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., apt. \$500 incl. all utls. Call 933-3871 ask for Bob.

STONEHAM 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Parking, \$625 unheated. 617-729-7173. 10/12s

STONEHAM - Seeking roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. Furn., wash/dry, \$400 includes all utls. Days, 617-438-0078, nights 438-3401. 10/12s

STONEHAM - 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths in Victorian nr. 128 / 93. Fresh paint, hwd flrs., pkg., adults pref. \$695 + utls. 617-933-0427 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., 2nd flr., 2 fam., pkg., w/hkup, storage incl., oil ht, yd, stv & ref. \$650 + utls. 617-438-1954. 10/5s

STONEHAM 1st flr., 5 lg. rooms, w/d, parking, no pets, \$650 plus utls. Nov. 1st. 617-438-7776. 10/12s

STONEHAM mod 2 bdrm., in 2 fam. hse. Quiet nbgndr., incl ht & hw. Av. now. No pets. \$750/mo. 617-438-6041. 10/5s

TEWKSBURY Indian Ridge, nr. Rte. 93/495, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, dng. rm., eat in kit, ac, w/w, gar. \$875 mo. Owner 617-944-4073.

THE APARTMENT FINDERS WOBURN
Mod. 1 bdrm in Colonial home, cat ceiling, deck \$610/wall utls
1 1/2 bdrm in charm colonial home. Priv. gdn \$625 w/ht & hw.
Kngsz 1 bdrm in mod bldg. 4 dble closets \$625
2 bdrm in restored historical duplex. Lots of character \$750.
3 bdrm. in priv. home. Lg yrd. Child safe \$775.
BESSETT E.R. 643-5433

WAKEFIELD new, exceptional 4 rm., apt., 1st flr., all amenities, \$850/MO. + economical util. no pets. 245-3246.

WAKEFIELD center, livgrm-bdrm., kit., & bath. \$500 incl. heat. Day-395-\$114. Eves. 396-0456.

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrms from \$595 htd 2 bdrm new kit. \$595 htd Stoneham 2 bdrm. \$625 Woburn 2 bdrm. \$700 htd Lg 3 bdrm. \$900 htd Many others. No Fee American RE 535-7975

WAKEFIELD Pleasant 1st flr., 4 rm., 1 bdrm. apt. Exc. cond. & loc. Ideal for single or couple, off st. pkg., no pets. \$658 htd. 245-6773.

WAKEFIELD 3 lg. rm., apt. w/w, refrig., hot water, pkg., no pets. \$500/mo. + utls. Call 245-4206.

WAKEFIELD 5 rms., 3 bdrms., w/w, htd, pkg., no pets, \$800 mo. Avail. Oct. 15. 245-6709.

WAKEFIELD 4 rm., newly remod. Bright, lge. rms., new bath, w/d, walk to ctr. Adults, no pets, htd. \$600 mo. Avail. now. 246-3995.

WAKEFIELD 1st flr., 4 rms, 2 fam, stove, refrig, w/w, laundry in bsmnt, off st pkg, adults pref., no pets, no smkrs. Sec. dep. \$650/mo + utls. 245-7329

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm apt, one block from lake. Spacious, clean, HW flrs. \$700/mo. no utls. Call 617-944-3503

WAKEFIELD mod 1 bdrm w/deck near lake & rte 128, hwd flrs, eat in kit. \$620 + utls. 275-8618

WAKEFIELD like a small house, 1 bdrm., 3-4 rms., new kit, & appl., pkg., priv. area. \$595/mo. + utls. 246-2818/245-3745.

WAKEFIELD Walk to lake from this spec 3 + rm apt for \$620 or a 6 rm apt for \$750 w/fireplace. C-21 Boardwalk 944-7820

WAKEFIELD 2 rm., apt. 2nd flr., h&hw incl. \$425. Woburn-3 rm., furn. apt. 2nd flr., near center, \$500. Call 933-4339.

WILMINGTON small 3 rm., studio, suitable for 1, 2nd flr., of priv. home. Nr. trains & 93. \$650/mo. Incl. utls. Avail. now. 508-657-8629. tft

WILMINGTON studio apartment. Includes all utls. \$475 mo. 508-658-8657. tft

WILMINGTON studio apt. Very clean. \$525 mo. First, last & security. Available immediately. NO PETS. 508-658-8666. 10/21

WILMINGTON 1 bdr in law. Priv. entr. Res. area. All utls incl. + cable. 1st & last mo. rent, no sec. req'd. 508-658-3396.

WILMINGTON brand new 1 bdrm. contemporary. Furnished except for liv. rm. & bdrm. \$700 mo. all utls incl. Off st. pkg. No pets, no smoking. 508-657-7697.

WILMINGTON brand new 3 rm. apt., ctry. setting, FP, 1 person only, non smoker, no pets, furn. or unfurn. \$550 heat extra. (508)657-5965.

WILMINGTON 4 rm 2 bdrm, ww, w/d, refrig. Low utls. pkg. No pets. Mins 93 & 128. Avail Oct. \$750/mo. 508-658-5025

WINCHESTER 2 bdrm, hwd flrs, 2 porches, lvg rm, dngm, nr center. \$875 + utls. Days 935-8181 Eves 729-0994

WOBURN Lux. Studio/1 bdrm., from \$595 includes heat & hot water, new carpets, on Rte. 3. Just off 128, Pool, bus stop, no pets, no fee.

PHASANT RIDGE Fire proof Construction 935-1232.

WOBURN 2 BDRM APT Bright/sunny, newly renovated. hwd flrs, off st. pkg. \$625/mo. No utls, no pets. Days 508-922-4295 Eves 508-927-6956

WOBURN Near 128 & public transportation, 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852

WOBURN Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath & 1 & 2 bedroom apts. All appliances, w/w, pool, patio, ac, Call 935-3479.

WOBURN Duplex unit, 1 bdrm, kitch, fam rm, all hwd flrs, storage, off st pkg, end of quiet st. Nr 128. \$650. 508-664-9800

WOBURN 4 room apt. Conv. location. Pkg, laundry, no pets. No utls. Avail immed. \$495/mo. 933-0925

WOBURN Modern 1 bedroom apt. in 4 family house. Near 128/93. off st. pkg. \$550/mo. + utls. No pets. 438-4356

WOBURN Duplex. Newly renovated 4 1/2 bdrm, off st. pkg. 1 1/2 bths, elec incl. \$1100/mo. Call 932-3320

WOBURN remodeled 2 bdrm., in multi-family. W&D hook-up, yard, off St. pkg., Main St. loc. Pets. Sec. 8 OK. Heated. \$700/mo. 935-0578.

WOBURN large studio all utls., included. Ref. Avail. Immed. Call Owner. 935-1900.

WOBURN several apts. 3 to 5 bdrms., all w/mod. kit. & bath, off st. pkg., rents range from \$795 mo. incl. ht to \$1100 mo. + utls. Sec. dep. req'd. Sorry no pets. Section 8 OK. 508-921-6409.

WOBURN 6 rm. duplex. 3/4 bdrms., driveway, \$750 + utls. Sec. dep. & refs. required. Call 1-508-586-8127.

WOBURN 4 RM. APT. 93/128, Pkg., X bus to Boston. Single. profs. pref. No pets. Ht, hw & gas incl. \$600. 938-0289.

WOBURN cute cozy studio in Vic. home. Conv. near 128. \$450. + utls. Plus 2 bdrm., in apt. complexes ranging from \$625 heated to \$650 unheated.

MELROSE 2 bdrm. \$575 heated, in resd. nbgnd. Agent 617-935-0594.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt with kitchen & bath. 1 car pkg. No pets. \$375 mo. Call 933-1276.

WOBURN 1 bdrm., D/D, balc., \$675/mo. incl. ht & hw, sec. deposit, 944-5962.

WOBURN - spacious newly remod. 2 1/2 bdrm., plus attic, very conv. loc. Off St. pkg. \$800/mo. 933-5892 or 935-5472.

WOBURN Furn. rms., \$550 incl. all utls. 3 rms. \$650 incl. all utls. 5 rms. \$750 + utls. 6 rms. \$800 + utls. 8 rms. \$1100 + utls. ERA Gallagher RE. 933-7200.

WOBURN 2 bdrm nr 4 corners, incl. ht & hw, pkg, no pets, no fee. \$700/mo. 944-1599

WOBURN Nicely furn., studio & 1 bdrm., apts. Weekly rates incl. all utls. 933-5783.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. condo in complex, \$575. 4 bdrm. hse., 1 1/2 baths, yd., fam. nbgnd., \$1100 mo. Gallery of Homes, 932-1300.

WOBURN Section 8 approved 3 bedroom, de-leaded apt. Large enclosed yard. Nice st. Tri-State R.E. 628-1830.

WOBURN - lg. clean & mod., 3 rm., 1 bdrm., condo. w/w, cent. heat & air, fully appl. coin-op. laundry. priv. pkg., no pets. \$560/mo. + utls. Call 935-2465.

WOBURN Avail. 11/1. 3 rm., conv. to 93. No pets, no utls. \$525. Also lower apt. No Reading. 1 bdrm \$725 utls incl. 438-2366 or 508-664-0424.

WOBURN - Modern 2 bdrm, in 2 fam. Firpl. livrm., lg. kit. - dinrm., Indry. rm. Off st. pkg. Avail 11/1 \$700 938-1482.

WOBURN 6 rm., duplex, gas heat, fenced in yard, near bus line. Avail. 10/15, or Nov. 1st. \$700/mo. Call 508-475-3728.

WOBURN AREA APTS. HOMES All styles & prices. Call Chris M. F. 9-7 935-4049

Greater Boston Properties Inc. New Listings Welcome

WOBURN 3 bdrm. apt. Avail. now. No pets, no utls. Rent negotiable. 233-0818.

WOBURN bright & sunny 3 rm. apt. nr Choate Hosp. Lg. rms., hwd flrs., all newly renovated. Exc. apt. \$595. 438-4564.

WOBURN Avail 10/1. 2 bdrm apt., 3rd flr., nice loc., plenty pkg, ideal for 2. \$695 incl. utls. 935-0573 or 647-3873

WOBURN clean 3 bdrm., close to center. Appl. kit., carpeted, off St. pkg. \$650 + utls. No pets. Sec. 8 OK. Avail. 11/1. 272-2685.

WOBURN avail. immed. 1 bdrm., condo. Close to center, w/cent. air. \$600/mo. No utls. Call 935-8368.

WOBURN APTS Mod 1 bdrm, ww, ac, ht, pkg, stor, no pets \$625. 2 bdrm, hwd flrs, ht, pkg, no pets. \$650.

WOBURN 2 level 1 bdrm, ww, ht, ac, pkg, no pets. \$650. 933-1147 or 933-0630

WOBURN E. new spac., 1 bdrm apt, w/d, w, wdstve, nr bus, train, ideal for 1. \$675 incl. utls. Avail Nov 1. No fee. Sec. dep. 932-3439

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. avail. \$650 incl. all utls. and pkg. 932-9850.

WOBURN 2nd flr. 4 rms. 2 sm. bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, \$650 no utls., no pets. Call after 6 pm, 938-0219.

WOBURN 5 rm hse, 2 bdrms, avail 11/1. Nr 128/93. Non smokers. Sec dep. & refs. \$975/mo. 935-1873 or 508-663-0857

WOBURN -1 & 2 bdrm., apts. Vic. of YMCA, on commuter bus line to Boston. \$645 - \$705/mo. incl. H & hw. 933-2108.

WOBURN Lg mod 1 bdrm, ww, off st pkg, \$475 incld elec.

WOBURN Lg. Mod 2 bdrm, ww, yrd, \$600 incld all utls

WOBURN 5 rm. Middlesex Tpk., 5 rm. cobblestone hse. Lg. yd., \$900 + utls. 729-0461.

WOBURN single fam hse. 3/4 Bdrm, mod. kitchen & bath, w/deck of Master bdrm. Sec 8 welcome. \$875/mo. Call 935-1946

WOBURN enjoy your privacy, 2 bdrm. home. Avail. immed. \$800 mo., no utls.

LARRY BISSO RE 933-6036

WOBURN 7 rm. single, on 1/2 acre treed lot, best location. \$995. 229-9223.

Ind./Commercial Woburn Multi purpose space avail. on rte 38, Cent rtas 128/93. Approx 1200 sq ft w/overhd drive in doors. Gd for garaging & contractors work area. Agent 935-0608

Commercial 159 BURLINGTON Garage for rent. 24ft x 24 x 12. \$100/mo. Private way. Close to 128. Call after 6pm 272-1204

FOR rent 100 sq. ft. of office space, Wilmington, 8 Andover St. Call 508-658-4748. 10/16t

Ind./Commercial Woburn Multi purpose space avail. on rte 38, Cent rtas 128/93. Approx 1200 sq ft w/overhd drive in doors. Gd for garaging & contractors work area. Agent 935-0608

OFFICE SPACE Share space in a 4 room exec. office suite w/ kitchenette and ample parking in N. Reading's Park Place. Call (617)334-5543. 10/9n

OFFICE SPACE 300 sq. ft. \$250, 600 sq. ft. \$500, 1200 sq. ft. \$700. (508)664-2700. Air, heat & electric included. tftn

READING SQUARE RETAIL/OFFICE Prime St. frontage at entrance to public pkg. 1816 sq. ft. C-21 Boardwalk. David Hurley 944-7820

READING Newly renovated office space. \$600 s.f. off st. pkg. Near train station. 617-942-0388

WAKEFIELD 1400 sq. ft. + - for lease. Warehouse with office. \$500/mo. Call 617-438-7507 or 438-3885

STONEHAM 1,564 sq. ft. w/ull useable basement, store front, ideal location for any type of business. Heritage R.E. 617-666-2122. 10/2s

STONEHAM 2,000 sq. ft. of commercial space. Great location & price. 438-0500.

WAKEFIELD - Industrial space, gd. loc., from 1200-3000 s.f. w/12x12 overhead door. 20'H ceilings, 10% office space. Avail. Immed. 245-7495.

WAKEFIELD Office Space. Main St Address. w/lots of off st. pkg. 1-3 rm suites avail. Kit & bath facilities. C-21 Boardwalk 944-7820

WAKEFIELD prime location, st. level, retail/office unit ranging from 800-1000 sq. ft. Move in cond. Affordable rent. 1st month free. Call 508-664-5892.

WILMINGTON retail/office space. Main St. Exc. loc. 1st flr., good visibility. \$600 mo. incl. ht & utls. 508-658-5626. tft

WILMINGTON Heritage Commons: 1 Bay St. Commercial office suites & gar. space. 400 sq. ft. 1440 sq. ft. From \$600 - \$800 mo. 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON 3 b. professional office suite available. 8 Middlesex Ave. Call SLS Properties. 508-658-2550 if interested. tft

WOBURN 2 Cedar St. 1700-4000 s.f. Industrial w/office. From \$600 per ft. Paul Cooper, 935-1560.

Houses 161 BURLINGTON 1 - 2 bdrm. single home. Quiet area, nice yd., \$675 + utls. 508-256-5306.

READING - 2 bdrm. house, good yard, quiet area, close to center of town. \$650 mo. + utls. 245-8867.

WAKEFIELD fresh & crisp 3 bdrm. Colonial. Conv. to trains, shopping & lake. \$850 mo. Agent, 944-2100.

West Woburn - nice mod. home, 2 or 3 bdrms., secluded. 1 acre lot. \$975/mo. + utls. 1st & sec. dep. 938-8922.

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm house, newly renovated, dead end street. \$775 + utls. Call 508-658-6302. 10/21

WILMINGTON Nice 7 rm Split, 1 1/2 bths, near highways, no pets. \$1300/mo. + utls. 508-657-7907 eves

WILMINGTON 6 rm. house. 2-3 bdrms. w/d, pkg, \$800/mo. plus utls. 617-932-1022.

WOBURN Furnished room, share K & B with 1 other person. \$80/wk. 935-7295

WOBURN rm mte wtd. to share 6 rm. duplex. Close to T & shopping, w/d, ht & hw incl. Avail. 11/1. \$325 mo. 938-4353.

WOBURN rm mte wtd. for lge. sunny clean 2 bdrm. apt. nr. Choate, w/d, w, cable TV, sep. phone line, \$350 + utls. Sec. dep. Avail. 10/13. 938-4731.

ROOMS 169 BURLINGTON 2 furn rms w/kitchenette, male pref., prt shower & entrance. All utls, pkg, close to 128, rte 3 & mail. \$150/wk. all utls. After 1pm 273-4743

READING Sq. Rooms for rent by the week starting at \$59. Use of kitchen & bath. Men pref. Call Arthur 944-5454

READING furn. room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References 944-1533 or 245-8649.

READING Sq. lg. furn. rm. for rent. Kit. priv. All utls incl. Pkg. close by. Call 438-6093.

STONEHAM lge. clean furn. rm., pkg., conv. loc. Avail. Immed. References. \$265 mo. incl. all. 617-862-7423. 10/2s

STONEHAM lge. clean furn. rm., pkg., conv. loc. Avail. Immed. References. \$265 mo. incl. all. 617-862-7423. 10/2s

STONEHAM lge. clean furn. rm., pkg., conv. loc. Avail. Immed. References. \$265 mo. incl. all. 617-862-7423. 10/2s

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CLASSIFIEDS

CALL
933-3700

JOB MART

GIRLS wanted from Massachusetts & New Hampshire between 9-19 to compete in the 1991 Boston Pageants. Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call 1-800-345-2330 ext. 5666.

HAIRDRESSER
Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Busy Woburn Sq. Salon. Full time. Health ins. avail. 933-9722

HELP
I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

HELP WANTED someone to take care of an adorable 5 year old special needs child. 20-24 hrs/wk. at my home, \$120/wk. 508-657-8509. 10/21

HELP WANTED Man for part time yr. rnd. yard work to help Sr. Couple & also a hndcpd. woman in Wilmington. \$5/hr. 508-658-6810. 10/21

Hotel/Restaurant
Avail. immed. Several openings. Top\$. 1-800-832-2626

INSURANCE AGENCY NORTH OF BOSOTN
Multi location agency looking for strong Personal Lines CSR w/min. 2 yrs. exp. in insurance agency accts. servicing. Call Mary Ellen at 508-685-7690

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext./K9651.

MAKE IT clean looking for honest dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508-664-5804. 10/2N

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Grow into this position with a leader that's involved with the 3rd largest industry in this country. \$50,000 1st yr. potential & unlimited income thereafter. Send resume to J.B. PO Box 528, Reading, MA 01867.

MODELS TALENT WANTED
For casting, print, fashion, videos & more. Children & adults. Exp. & unexperienced. Call 617-938-5883

MODERN Dental Practice is seeking a full time Business Assistant who likes a challenge in a fast paced environment. Strong communication and telephone skills are required. Reply to Box #1710, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

MOTHERS HOURS/WP
Proficient in Word Perfect version 5.1. Minimum of 10 hrs. per week. Send resume to Wild Acre Inns, 108 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174 Attn: Peggy Conway

OIL Burner Service Person needed. Licensed with at least 2 yrs. experience. Call for details 508-663-2565.

P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE
Wanted only 9 more people. We pay you as you lose weight. 617-932-5445.

Part Time Positions
Indoor golf club currently has openings at front desk/snack bar, baby-sitting & cleaning. Exp. in golf a must. If your flex., personable, please call 933-6657

PC/MAC TRAINING
Returning to work? Get those needed computer skills with private, hands on instruction by cert. Trainer. Lowest rates. Day, evening & Sat. hours. PC/MAC basics, DOS Word Perfect, Lotus, Excel, Word, etc. Call Nancy 508-658-6316. 10/21

POSTAL JOBS
START \$11.41 pr. hr. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Exc. pay & benefits. For examination & application info call 1 206 736-7000 ext. 561974 6 am - 10 pm, 7 days. 10/5s

RESTAURANT COOKS PREPS
Dish/Maintenance FT/PT position available. Flexible shifts. Exciting atmosphere. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: Uno's Restaurant & Bar, 1150 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington Mall, Burlington, EOE.

BUSINESS

PART-TIME RECEPTION

Executive-style office environment, 20-25 hours a week (mornings). No typing on the job training, good learning opportunity. Answer phones, greet clients. \$7.00 an hour to start.

Call Jeff Onore at 617-229-5830
The Lappin Company
67 A. Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Receptionist/Secretary
Avail. immed. Light typing, filing & phone. 1-800-832-2626.

\$\$\$SALES\$\$\$
Immediate openings for people w/good phone voice & positive attitude. Exp. helpful but will train. Full or part time for local newspaper. Cal Mr. C. 617-938-8484.

SHIFT Supervisor, Full Time. Eves. Restaurant and/or Supervisory exp. helpful. Apply in person. Friendly's Restaurant, 376 Cambridge St., Woburn. Come grow with us!

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Full time positions with busy plastics distributor. Exp. helpful. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Lauren at 617-935-3990

TEMPORARY phone order taker needed Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. Experienced women pref. \$7/hr. 438-7664

WAITSTAFF
And experienced cooks needed. Apply in person. 920 Main St., Woburn

Wanted 58 Overweight People. We pay you to Lose 10-29 lbs per month. Dr. recommended. Diet disc program as seen on TV. 617-499-7704.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Minimum 2 yrs. exp. a must. Knowledge of stacking pallets. Some heavy lifting. 6:30am-12:30pm. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Poor. Nature Food Centers 5 Waltham St. (Rt. 62). Wilmington, MA.

Warehouse/Labor
Several openings. Some lifting required. No experience necessary. 1-800-832-2626.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES

SHARP
Northern Business Machines, Inc., the fastest growing copier/business equipment dealer in New England, is seeking aggressive, professional sales representatives for the Boston area. Experience a plus but not necessary.

NBM Offers:
• BOTH INSIDE & OUTSIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
• Comprehensive training program
• Protected territories
• Salary PLUS commissions - First year potential \$35K
• Major medical and expenses
For a confidential interview call, or send resume to:

Armand L. Pascone
COME GROW WITH US!
Northern Business Machines
185 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-2034

Secretaries • Receptionists Word Processors • Data Entry Switchboard • Accounting Clerk

Have it ALL this FALL!!
Terrific temporary jobs! Great local firms! Excellent pay rates and MORE!

Call Today!

617-273-1472

Office Specialists
3 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:

617-272-3162

INSIDE SALES

National supplier of Pre Press and Graphic Arts supplies and equipment is looking for two Sales Reps to expand existing territories. Pleasant, aggressive phone manner and an organized, dedicated work ethic are the only requirements. College degree or sales background helpful. Guaranteed draw plus commission.

Call Kevin at:

B M W GRAPHICS INC.

22-6 Prospect Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 933-5010

WE are seeking 6-8 active energetic and ambitious people to deliver to our businesses. Earn \$200-\$500+/wk. comm. & bonuses, paid cash daily. Travel and management opportunities. Must be 18 or older, have reliable vehicle, and want to work. Call Scarborough Industries at 508-851-7372. FULL TIME DAYS. tft

WOOD burning fireplace insert. Black iron with solid brass trim, includes grate & blower \$199. Call 617-933-3899 after 5.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900 Copyright #MA27HDH. 10/16t

\$40,000/hr! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2925. Copyright # MA 27HEB 10/16t

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Friendly general practice seeking skilled, motivated, outgoing person. Part time. Experience a must.

Please call:

933-4190

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

SECRETARIES

JUMP START YOUR CAREER WITH A GREAT TEMPORARY JOB!!!

- WORDPERFECT
- LOTUS
- MULTIMATE
- EXCEL
- PAGEMAKER

CALL TODAY!!!
SUPPORT SOLUTIONS
(508) 888-9107

OR FAX YOUR RESUME:
(508) 888-9137

Clerical Part Time

Need energetic individual to close out repair orders in our computer system. Hrs. 11 am-5 pm Monday thru Friday. Automotive exp. helpful. For an interview call Susan Pritchard at 935-2000

SALES SERVICE REP

Looking for energetic person for full time position in food brokerage office. Will be involved in order processing and customer relations. Must be detail oriented, have good phone manner; computer skills a plus.

Please send resume to:
Daily Times Chronicle
Box 1716
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

COMPUTER OPERATOR (TRAINEE)

Join the Anacom team, one of the world's leading information management companies. We are looking to fill a third shift operator position. The hours are Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Responsibilities include the processing of magnetic tape information to microfilm with the use of Bell & Howell Com Systems. Experience is a plus, but we are willing to train the right individual who is looking to start a career in the high tech image/information management industry.

Anacom offers a complete benefit package that includes BC/BS, dental, optical insurance, tuition reimbursement, savings and 401K plans and a credit union.

If interested, please call 617-391-6200 or apply in person between 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday at:

ANACOMP, INC.
200 Boston Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

Business equipment and supply company is looking for a mature, responsible team player to perform a wide variety of office duties. Duties include customer service, computer billing, inventory control, purchasing, filing and switchboard relief.

Resumes only.

Mail to:

One Stop Business Centers, Inc.
89 Cambridge Street,
Burlington, MA 01803

Experienced Corporate Travel Agent

We are seeking an experienced full time Corporate Travel Agent for our Woburn office. Proficiency with international ticketing a must. Prefer experience on Apollo System.

For more information please call Gail

617-935-3720

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

\$24,000 TO \$68,000

Men & Women • Ages 18 to 30
No Aviation Experience Required
U.S. Citizen • H.S. Grad. or GED
College Degree Not Req. • Full Pay While Training
Positions Available in MA & Nationwide
FREE ORIENTATION

WOBURN - Friday Oct 4th - 2:00 pm only
Ramada Inn - 15 Middlesex Canal Park Rd (Rt 128 Exit 35)
BOSTON - Saturday Oct 5th - 1:00 pm only
Holiday Inn Government Center - 5 Blossom St
Seating is Limited - For Reservations Call 24 Hrs
(617) 695-8115

Air Traffic Career Development Center

MEDICAL

ACCOUNTING

Coordinator

This entry-level position is responsible for the royalty masterfile database system in order to provide royalty payments and tax treatment according to contract specifications and government regulations.

The ideal candidate must possess an H.S. diploma and have some accounting experience or coursework. Computerized accounting system experience is required. PC experience, including Lotus or similar application, also required. Strong communication skills necessary. Forward a resume and cover letter to HRD/HFD, or fill out an application at the address below.



Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT / RECEPTIONIST

North Shore Doctor's Office

Part time position with full time potential. Experience preferred. Please send resume to:

Healthcorp, Inc.

P.O. Box 96, Malden, MA 02148

BUSINESS

CASHIER

9:00-5:30
2 Days Per Week
1 Weekday & Sunday
or 5:00-9:30
2 Nights Per Week
1 Weekday & 1 Weekend Night

Ideal for College Students
Apply in person or call

Towne Book Fair
225 Main St., Woburn
617-935-0060

Wilmington Woods, a long term care facility which offers its residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful, home-like environment, currently has the following opening:

Nursing Assistants

- Full Time and Part Time: 7a-3p and 3p-11p
- Must be certified or certifiable (must have had CNA course)

Wilmington Woods offers these advantages:

- No Nursing Pool
- Competitive salary
- Professional, friendly environment
- Complete benefits package

Interested applicants should contact **Ruth MacKinnon, DNS, Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, or call (508) 988-0888.** An equal opportunity employer.

"Where Caring Comes First"

WILMINGTON WOODS
NURSING CARE CENTER
A Medplex Group Facility

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

RNs/LPNs

Full-Time

Monday thru Friday, 11-7:15

Excellent Salary & Benefits

Contact:

Carole DiForte, R.N.

Director of Nursing

489-1200

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE

R.N., L.P.N. and DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full Time/Part Time

935-1987

BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Large Toyota Dealer seeks ambitious bright, self-motivated person who enjoys working with the public. Some computer and phone skills necessary.

Contact Kevin Marshall at 861-7400, ext. 21, or send resume to

LEXINGTON TOYOTA

409 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MA 02173
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL

New England Memorial Fertility Center

Busy Fertility Center has openings for the following positions:

Registered Nurse

2 part time positions, 24 & 32 hours weekly, 9:30 a.m - 6:00 p.m. RN with reproductive endocrinology, OB/GYN, phlebotomy and minor surgery experience preferred. Position will require rotation on every other weekend and holidays.

Licensed Practical Nurse

Full time position, 40 hours weekly, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. LPN with OB/GYN office and phlebotomy skills preferred.

Nursing Assistant

Part time weekends. Nursing Assistant with prior experience with surgical setup, equipment sterilization, blood drawing and ultrasound procedures.

Salary commensurate with experience. All interested candidates may send their current resume to:

New England Memorial Fertility Center
3 Woodland Road, Suite 321
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attention: Business Manager

Or call (617) 979-7599 to receive a position application.

Our Home Health Aides and Certified Nurses Aides Earn ...

We are indeed a "special" company, known for the quality of the care we provide. That's why we constantly seek to attract the best people just like you. We offer:

\$9 Per Hour

- Top Wages
- Flexible Hours & Placements
- Vacation & Sick Benefits
- Medical & Dental Insurance

For more information please call:

938-8931

Special Care
Home Health Services*

304 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

A Division of Advantage Health Corp.
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
EOE

INFANT TEACHER Full-time position available in our day care center for an experienced infant teacher. OFC qualification required. Previous experience preferred. Hours will vary between 8:30am-4:30pm or 9:30am-5:30pm.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER Part-time position available. Hours are 1pm-5:30pm. OFC qualifications required. Previous experience preferred.

For more information, please call (617) 756-2450, The Day Care Center, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

BUSINESS

SECRETARIES

MULTIMATE, WORDPERFECT, LOTUS, MICROSOFT, EXCEL

Your career can skyrocket with VOLT Temporary Services' exciting openings in dynamic companies. Work in high tech, computers, medical/dental, plus banking, legal and insurance offices. Pick your convenient location — either the local area or the booming 128 area. Why settle for less...

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

Equal Oppty. Employer • Bring proof of right to work in U.S. • Never a Fee

JOB MART

Woburn • Burlington • Winchester • Lynnfield • Reading • North Reading • Wilmington • Tewksbury • Stoneham • Wakefield

BUSINESS

Secretarial Opportunities

Put your skills to work at Lechmere's Corporate Headquarters, conveniently located in Woburn at the junction of Rts. 128 and 93. Lechmere is a successful, large-volume retailer with 20 stores throughout the Northeast and plans for continued expansion. We are looking for individuals with proven attention to detail and effective communication skills to contribute to our support team.

Currently, we have openings in several departments for confident, self-directed individuals. You will assume immediate responsibility for a variety of secretarial activities, which includes providing support for meetings, projects, and/or event planning.

Qualifications include 2-3+ years' secretarial experience, 50-70wpm typing skills, proven ability to prioritize numerous tasks and meet deadlines, and strong organizational and PC skills (MultiMate and Lotus preferred). A high level of confidentiality is essential, along with the ability to interact effectively with all levels of personnel and/or outside contacts. Capable of working both independently and as team players, the selected individuals may also be required to have two years of secretarial school or relevant experience at the management support level.

To apply, forward or fax your resume to E. Everts, LGO Personnel, 275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801; fax, (617) 935-2980. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

B30-2

BUSINESS

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Delta F Corporation is engaged in the designing, manufacturing, and marketing of oxygen analyzers. Working on our fully computerized system, you will be responsible for A/P, A/R, general ledger to trial balance, and collections.

To qualify, you should have 2-4 years of experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment; a minimum of an Associate's degree in Accounting; and be capable of working independently. This is a 30-40 hour, flex-time position.

We offer a highly competitive compensation and benefits package. Please send your resume to Delta F Corporation, 4 Constitution Way, Woburn, MA 01801, Attn: J. Weisman. No agencies, please.

DELTA F CORPORATION

B30-2

GENERAL HELP

TOWN OF READING RECREATION DIVISION

WINTER OPEN RECREATION SUPERVISOR

Two part-time Winter Open Recreation Supervisors needed for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at R.M.H.S. from October 28, 1991-April 10, 1992. One or two evenings per week. Knowledge of field house sports activities, strong communication and organizational skills and some supervisory experience required. \$7.80 per hour.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

Eight Basketball Referees needed for Reading Youth Basketball games. Ability to work well with children and knowledge of basketball is essential. For games on Sunday afternoons, December 1, 1991-March 29, 1992. No games on holidays or during school vacations. Applicants may work some or all games, some or all weeks. \$5.95 per hour.

AFTER SCHOOL SPORTS INSTRUCTOR

One After School Sports Instructor for Joshua Eaton After School Sports Program Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2:30-4:15 p.m. Ability to work well with children. Knowledge of sports and games appropriate for children 5-12 years of age. \$5.57 per hour.

Apply to Lesley Wexler, Recreation Supervisor, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 (617) 942-9065 by October 9, 1991 for After School Sports and Open Recreation; October 25, 1991 for Basketball Referees.

READING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

G30-2

GENERAL HELP

Lasertron, an independent U.S. company based in Burlington, produces a wide range of laser and detector products for a variety of fiber-optic communications applications.

INSPECTOR HYBRID COMPONENTS

Temporary Assignment - 3 months

Will perform visual, mechanical and functional inspections on a variety of products in the assembly of microelectronic components. Duties include wirebond pull tests, temperature audits, die shear tests and maintenance of inspection records and SPC charts. May also assist in incoming and pre-shipment inspections. Equipment used includes microscopes, reticles, callipers and multimeters. Candidates must have good manual dexterity, ability to read, write, perform basic math calculations and work independently. Minimum of 2 years related experience required.

ASSEMBLER WIREBONDING/DIEMOUNTING

Temporary Assignment - 3 months

Will perform a variety of specialized hybrid assembly tasks using a microscope and small handtools. The position requires at least 2 years of directly related experience using a microscope and following written procedures. Ability to read, write, perform assembly calculations and work independently required. Must have good eye to hand coordination and a concern for detail. Wirebonding and die mounting skills necessary.

Lasertron offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including the 401(k) plan. Contact Human Resources at (617) 272-6462 or send resume to Lasertron, Inc., 23 Fourth Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Lasertron
Lasertron is an equal opportunity employer.

G30-3

JOIN OUR GROWING HEALTH CARE TEAM FLEXIBLE HOURS FOR STUDENTS & PARENTS

Many challenging openings in Burlington and surrounding communities assisting the elderly with home management. Tasks may include:

LIGHT CLEANING, MEAL PREP, LAUNDRY AND ERRANDS

Also interesting assignments for Certified Home Health Aides, to assist with personal care.

We offer competitive pay, travel reimbursement and certification training. Must be at least 18 years.

For an interview appointment please call Myrna

NURSES HOUSE CALL
(Formerly Talent Tree Health Care)

617-923-7735

★ INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD IN BURLINGTON ★

Nurse's House Call
THE HEALTHCARE DIVISION OF HOPPER HOLMES, INC.

G2-6

FUNCTION/UTILITY PERSON

Our Food Services Department is seeking an individual to work Mon. - Fri., 35 hours a week. Starting salary - \$6.15 per hour. Schedule must be flexible to accommodate varying functions. Responsible for set-up and servicing of all types of functions.

Benefits include health, life and dental insurance and free meals.

Contact: Paul McGillivray, at (617) 935-5050, ext. 1335.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

G30-4

LOT PERSON

Responsible person needed full time to handle set-up and maintenance of new and used vehicle displays.

Must have clean driving record. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Great mother's hours, Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Apply in person only to

LIBERTY CHEVROLET

WAKEFIELD, MA

GARY MILLER - 617-246-1919

G30-2

TO PLACE A JOB MART AD HERE CALL

933-3700

OR

944-2200

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Local company looking for people to work on assembly line. Must have good manual dexterity. \$6.50 per hour.

1st & 2nd Shift

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE

400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.
Never A Fee

G30-4



DO THIS FOR YOURSELF.

At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why, in our young and growing managed-care firm, we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost-effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals, and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself.

Secretary

If you are energetic, well-organized, and professional, PHCS has an opportunity for you to provide secretarial/administrative support to our Information Services department. You will also be responsible for generating various reports using Lotus 1-2-3, WordStar, and Harvard Graphics. The ideal candidate will have previous secretarial experience, a typing speed of 55 wpm, and a working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and word processing. Excellent communication skills and the ability to work independently are also required. Please respond to Dept. IS.

Data Entry Clerk

You will be supporting PHCS's Case Management Department and their data entry needs. This includes entry of files into our managed care software and entry of confidential case reports into Lotus spreadsheet files. Other responsibilities involve filing, photocopying, and collating. A typing speed of 50 wpm and previous data entry experience is required. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and WordStar is preferred. Please respond to Dept. DE.

Come to PHCS and you will enjoy a great salary and benefits that respond to your needs, including 3 weeks' vacation, a dependent care savings plan, a nonsmoking office, on-site aerobics and much more. Do something great for yourself now—send resume, referencing above departments, to: Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRIVATE HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS LTD. PHCS
Bringing the best together

B30-2

PATIENT ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR Part-Time

In this key position, you will be responsible for admissions, discharges and transfers of patients using an on-line terminal to the System 38 computer.

The ideal candidate will have strong communication/organizational skills. Knowledge of third party reimbursement is considered a plus. Typing of 45 wpm required.

As the nation's largest provider of pharmacy products and services dedicated to health care facilities, we can offer you an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please send a resume to Robin Pulsifer, Human Resources Assistant, Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, 8 Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

B2-4

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS RECEPTIONIST

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B30-4

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B1-3

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B2-4

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G2-4

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G2-4

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E30-2

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G3-4

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Daily Times Chronicle

G11

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G26-2

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G1-10

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G2-8

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G2-4

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First Congregational Church
21 Church St., Winchester
729-9180

G1-3

PART TIME

For Medical Store. Retail experience necessary. Responsibilities include: Sales, stocking, pricing, some heavy lifting. Weekdays and some weekends.

Please call:
229-9351

G2-4

Movie Reviews

"Deceived"

Short Takes

Unfortunately, we know more than she does. The problem is that the film unravels as if we don't know what is going to happen next. But everything is so obvious that the only real tension is filtered through Harris' capable camera. Luckily, he instills the film with an appropriate edginess. Just pay attention to what Harris does with sound in this film and you know he's a first-rate filmmaker.

Another plus is the acting, which is excellent all around. There are no histrionics, no larger-than-life tantrums. Heard, who may or may not be totally nuts, turns in an economical performance that is meant to keep us guessing, even if the plot doesn't.

Hawn imbues her character with a strength and a self-reliance we seldom see in victimized woman. Hawn stretched her acting range by dropping her giggly person and turning in a seriously convincing dramatic performance. Her character is a lady whose entire life has been turned upside down when she discovers her six year marriage is not what she believed it to be. She may be shocked, but she's not stupid. Hawn wisely played her as capable and intelligent. Had the actress played her as even slightly neurotic, or frail, the movie would have withered around her. And while it may not be a stand-out of a spine tingler, it's still worth seeing.

"Deceived" Starring Goldie Hawn, John Heard. Directed by Damian Harris. Screenplay by

Mary Agnes Donoghue. Produced by Michael Finnell, Wendy Dozoretz, Ellen Collett. Rated PG-13.

The atmosphere is deliciously murky and Goldie Hawn turns in a fine performance, but "Deceived" is a misnomer, because nobody, especially the audience, will be taken in by this thriller.

The plot is at fault here, not Damian Harris's appropriately creepy direction or Hawn's excellent portrayal of a woman who discovers her marriage has been a lie. As she begins to poke around in her husband's past, Hawn learns that nothing in her life is what she believed it to be. A scary thought. Unfortunately, you can't fully frighten an audience that is always one step ahead of the script. But while screenwriter Mary Agnes Donoghue did not create a convincing psychological thriller, she did give us a confident, independent female lead, a creature rarely seen at the movies.

Hawn plays a successful career woman whose loving, charming husband (John Heard) is tragically killed in a car accident. Just before his death, however, Hawn begins to have a few suspicions about him. His business trips and explanations don't seem quite right to her. Hawn suspects an affair. Little does she know.

Hangin' with the Homeboys is the 90s version of "American Graffiti." Rough around the edges, but funny and honest, this evening

out with four South Bronx natives manages to be caustic, witty and realistic. Director/writer Joseph Vasquez based the film on his real-life buddies, which is probably why it rings true and gracefully avoids predictability. Rated R. ***

Baron Fink is a beautifully photographed tale of a writer (John Turturro) who thinks he can work in Hollywood without selling out. Intellectual vampirism and greed flesh out the plot, but the rub is you have to sit through the telling. Existentialism has never worked as a part of filmmaking, so bring a thermos of coffee. Rated R. ** 1/2

Mass. Foliage

Hotline now open

Travelers planning to view Massachusetts' magnificent fall colors can now get complete reports on the spread of color across the state.

The Massachusetts Fall Foliage Hotline begins September 18th and runs through November 1st. The hotline is updated every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and provides information on where and when to see the most dramatic colors. Information on the spread of color is compiled from reports by Park Supervisors with the Department of Environmental Management.

Massachusetts' foliage season begins in late September and ends in late October. Colors generally peak during the first two weeks of October in western areas of the state, then move east and south.

For Fall Foliage Hotline reports, call toll-free, in Massachusetts, 1-800-632-8038; from all other northeast states, 1-800-343-9072; and from all other areas, (617) 727-3201.

The Fisher King blends the brutal realities of the 20th century with the romantic ideals of medieval literature. Robin Williams plays a homeless, half-mad professor who teaches compassion to disc jockey Jeff Bridges. Everything about this film is refreshingly creative, from the acting, to the script to director Terry Gilliam's gorgeous visuals. A romance in the truest sense of the word. Rated R. ****

Rambling Rose is a charming and romantic valentine written by Calden Willingham that explores first love, and first sexual experiences, with all the awkward and heartfelt sentiment attached to both. Laura Dern is amazingly sexy and naive as the confused young housekeeper who disrupts a genteel Southern family as they try to understand her. Robert Duvall, Diane Ladd and Lukas Haas each bring depth and credibility to their roles. Rated R. *** 1/2

Late for Dinner gives us the humanistic view of science fiction involving two young men who are cryogenically frozen in 1962 and thawed out 29 years later. If you can get past the muddled opening sequences, you'll discover a wonderfully acted drama peppered with endearing ironies and a solid storyline. Much, much better than the ad campaign would allow. Rated PG. ***

The Commitments combines youthful energy and true grit in an earth and spirited movie about impoverished Dubliners banding together to bring soul music to Ireland. Director Allen Parker did



ADRIENNE SAUNDERS FACES every woman's fears about the man she trusts, when her husband is killed in a bizarre accident, and evidence leads her to suspect that he was not really the man she married, in Touchstone Picture's startling new psychological thriller, "Deceived."

a brilliant job of infusing this flick with the same soul sought by his raggle taggle musicians, resulting in a funny and raw flick with plenty of attitude. Rated R. ****

Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare is such a dreadful installment to an ugly, violent series that we can only hope it really is the last of Freddy. The

film has no internal logic, is not frightening and the "spectacular" 3-D segment is blurry and therefore strains your eyes. This isn't worth showing up for even if they give the tickets away. Rated R. X

****	excellent
***	good
**	fair
*	poor
X	stay home

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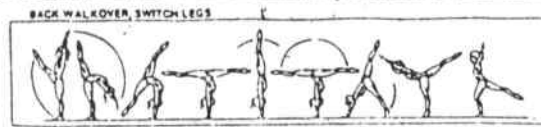
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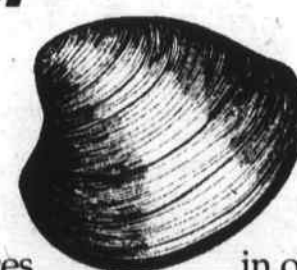
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